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Shanghai, 16th October, 1880.

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Hongkong, 27th October, 1890.

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Hongkong, 28th October, 1890.

date all Claims must be proved.

requested to make Immediate Payments.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED,

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR

with a List of their Contributions for the

year ending 31st December last in order that

tributors may be arranged. Returns not rend-

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NOTICE OF CALL.

CALL of Ten Dollars per Share in this

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COMPANY: LIMITED.

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Hongkong, 15th October, 1890.

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By Order of the Directors.

Hongkong, 9th October, 1890.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT

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Hongkong, 29th October, 1890. [2328 FOR BANGKOK DIRECT. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STRAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. HE Company's Steamer "SOMDETCH PHRA NANG." Captain J. Morris, will be despatched for the bove Port on SUNDAY, the 2nd November, t DATLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Hongkong, 29th October, 1890. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES). STEAM, FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY, Gratcher ...... to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN), and GENOA; all MEDITERRANEAN, ADBIATIC, LEVANTINE, and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAD. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN

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GULF and BAGDAD.

FOR SALE. THE SHIPMASTERS HANDY BOOK by G. C. Anderson. At Mesers. FALCONER & Co., Mesers. LAME. CRAWFORD & Co., and Messre. WALTER Brewer & Co. Hongkong, 21st October, 1890, [2278 from any Current Catalogues, if full particulars

ZETLAND -LODGE. REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FRERMA. sous' Hall, Zetland Street, on SATURDAY. the lat November, at 8,30 for 9 P.M. precisely

Visiting Brethsen are cordially invited.

Hongkorg. 29th October, 1890.

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1890. TOSEPH GILLOTT 8 TEEL PENS.

GOLD MEDALS, PARIS, 1878-1889.

INTIMATIONS. NOTIFICATION. E ROYAL. BRITISH NORTH BORNEO AND - LABUAN. PRACIE PLAISTED'S REVENUE-FARMS-FOR-1891: MY SWEETHEART THE GOVERNMENT are prepared to Receive TENDERS for the following FARMS főf 1891 :--(THURSDAY,) 30th OCTOBER. Repetition by Special request and

I.—The Opium Farm.—Including the sole right to import raw or manufactured Opium for consumption in the Colony of Labuan and its Dependencies, and in the State or District of British North Borneo to which the Farm and lies. With the kind Assistance of Mr. C. H. GRACE and to prepare and sell and or to liceuse others to prepare and sell Opium, Chandoo, and Opium The Regulations governing the Farm are contained in Labuan Ordinance No. 11. of 1873. lopted in Hillish North Borneo, and in Notification No. 111, of 1889. The Maximum retail prices allowed by the Regulations are as follows:

Chees can be prepared In the Matter of the Estate of LAI WA 2.—The Spirit Farm.—Including the sole righ! import and sell Chinese Wines and Spirituous NOTICE is hereby given that His | ordship | Liquors of Chinese manufacture and the sole the Chief Justice has, by virtue of Sec- right to sell and to issue-retail and wholesale GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTING GOOD tion 8 of Ordinance No. 9 of 1870, made an licenses to sell all other Wines. Beer, and Order limiting the time to the 25th day of No. Spirituous Liquors. vember next, for Creditors to send in their The Farm is governed by Proclamations No.

Taels. Chees. Hoons. \$

Claims against the Estate of the late LAT WA, VIII. of 1889, and III. of 1888. who died on the let day of November, 1865, at 3 .- The Pawnbroking Form .- Including the Victoria aforesaid. And Notice is also given sole right to keep and or to license others to that all such Claims are to be sent in in writing keep Pawnbroking Establishments. to the Official Administrator on or before the The Farm is governed by Labuan Ordinance said 25th day of November next, or notice will No. III. of 1868 as amended by Ordinance No. I. not be taken of them. All Persons indebted to of 1872, and Notification No. 131, of 1889. the above Estate are requested to make imme-4.—The Gambling Restriction Farm.—Including the sole right to keep and or to license others to keep Gambling houses, and to issue permits to Gamble.

Official Administrator The Farm is governed by Proclamations No II. of 18e3 and VII. of 1889 and Notification [281] No. 108 of 1889. It does not extend to Labuan 5.—The Customs Farm -Including the sole right to collect all Import and Export Duties NORMAN CURTIS STEVENS. Deceased payable to Government, viz :- On the East Coast Export Duties on Rattan, Gutta, Wax, Birds-OTICE is hereby given that in accordance nest, Timber, and all jungle and see produce, with the Provisions of Ordinance No. 9 Import Duties on Tobacco, Spirits, Salt, and of 1870 Section S, an Order has been made by Matches. On the West Coast—Export Duties the Honourable Sir James Russell, C.M.G., on all jungle and sea produce, the same as for on all jungle and sea produce, the same as for Chief Justice of Hongkong, limiting the time East Coast District. Import Duties on Sal for Creditors and others to send in their Claims Spirits, Tobacco, Matches, Iron, Brass, and against the above Estate to the Undersigned to Cloth. the Sist December, 1899, on or before which 6.- The Blackan Farm.-Including the sole

right to catch shrimps and to manufacture All Persons indebted to the said Estate are Blacken and or to license others to catel shrimps and to manufacture Blachan. 7 .- The Birds-nest Farm, Darvel Bay .- In cluding the sole right to collect the Government Share of 10 per cent. on all nests from Madai and Segalong Caves. A separate. Tender must be submitted for each of the above Farms. Each tender may be for one or more of the following Districts or places, and if the Farm of

more than one of the Districts or places mentioned is applied for, a separate Tender should enbmitted for each District or place, viz: -The whole State of British North Borneo. extending from sipitong River in Padas Bay on the West Coast to Sibucco Bay on the East Coast, and also the Colony of Labuan and its Dependencies, as regards the Opium Farm only. -The East Coast District from Tanjong

Inarutang to Sibucco Bay, including Darvel Labuk, Sugut, and Sandakan Bays, Kina batangan, Seguma and all rivers within the -'I he Simporna District from Simporna t Batu Tenagat -The West Coast District : from Tanjong Instutang on the North to Sipitong on the

south, including Banguey and Balambangan Islands and also the Colony of Labuan as regards Opium only. -Kudut District.—From Tanjong Inscutang to Sampangmangio Point including all Rivers in Maruda Ray and the Islands of Banguev and Balambangan. -Gaya District.—From Sampangmangio Point to Bangawan River, including Tam-

passuk, Abri, Ambong, Sulaman, Tuaran, Gsya Bay, Putatan, Papar, Kimanis and all Rivers south to and including Bangawan. Padas District - From Kwala Penyu to Sipitong, including Klias, Padas Damit and Padus Besser and all Rivers south to and including Sipitong; also including the Colony of Labuan as regards Opinm only. -The Colony of Labuan and its Dependencies -For the Opium Farm only.

VEMPER, 1890, and Bhareholders are requested Each Tender should state the monthly pay to pay the same to the Undersigned by Bank ments for the year 1891. demand draft on London in favour of ourselves. Tenders for the Opium Farm for the whole State, and the Colony of Labuan, or for the ALL CALLS UNPAID on the 1st November East Coast District, and for the Spirit, Pawn. will be liable to INTEREST at the rate of Eight broking, Gambling Restriction, and Customs Farms, East Coast or Sandakan, will be received by the Government Secretary. Sandakan. on or before 30th NOVEMBER. All Tenders 2117 should be under Seal and marked "Confidential QUINALAROCHE
Tender for Revenue Form" Tender for Revenue Farm."

Tenders for the Farms for separate Provinces; such as Kudat, Gays, Padas, Darvel Bay, or Labuan will be received by the OPPICER-IN-CHARGE of the Province or Colony on or before 15th of November. The Government does not bind itself to go. payment of the Final Call of 5/ per Share due cept the highest or any Tender. Each Tender should specify in full the

Names, Residences, and occupation of the Persons tendering, and should give similar in-| 2242 | formation as to the proposed scourities. Persons who do not wish to Tender in their own Names may use a number of not less than 8 figures; but those doing so should send their true Names with the number used in a separate Envelope marked "Private" to the Governor at Government House. All Farms are subject to the Laws and Regulations now in force, or which may from time to time be enacted or issued by Government con-

cerning the same. Any further information on the subject may CHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that OBDERS FROM ONE PERSON OVER \$10 ALLOW be obtained from the Treasurer-General, Sanda- | D & SECOND CALL of (\$2) Two Dollars kan, or from the Officer-in-Charge of the dif- per Share, is payable at the Hongkong and ferent Districts or Stations and from the Com- Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hongkong, on pany's Agents in Singapore or Hongkong. By His Excellency's Command, L.P. BEAUFORT.

Government Secretary GOVERNMENT SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Sandakan, 21st Soptember, 1890. JUST ARRIVED, FOR SALE. \*HE New Stem Winder and Enameled Dial

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ble and accurate, Series E .- The "Good old fayourite." The best form of the original Waterbury; offered An Illustrated Cash Price List will be for at the reduced price of \$2.70 each. Orders from Out-ports to be accompanied warded on application, or orders may be sent with remittance for cost. THE MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA

> A Cores, Hongkong & Macao. No. 10, Queen's Road Central. Hengkong, 21st February, 1890. PRIVATE BOARD & RESIDENCE. A RS. FALCONER has vacancies for 3 o'clock P.M. Gentlemen Resident Boarders at

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, OCTOBBE 50rd 1890 -INTIMATION. THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE ESTABLISHED 1845.

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TOTAL ASSETS ON 1ST JANUARY, ? 1890 £ 21,484,684 AMOUNT ASSURED £101,975,714 SUEPLUS BY NEW YORK STATE? £ 3,221,041 BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., Agenta, Hongkong. Hengkong, 28th July, 1890.

AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersign of has repeived instructions to Sall by Public Austion, on the latday in November, 1890, at Noon, At the Kung Yung CHAN Godowns, West Point For Account of whom it may Concern BA. 1,211 Bags SAIGON RICE. 0. 10.00 Not more | More or Less Damaged TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery.

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WOOL, CASHMERE, and MERINO PANTS and UNDERSHIRTS. WOOL, CASHMERE, and MERINO HALF HOSE, Rowing and FOOTENL JERSEYS and SWEATERS. OXFORD TWILL, FRENCH PRINT, and CAL

CARDIGAN JACKETS, and FANCY KNITTE VESTS. TENNIS JERSEYS and SHIRTS. DRESSING GOWNS, TRAVELLING RUGS. SHAWL WRAPS, COLLARS, TIES, SCARVES. HANDERROUIEFS, BELTS. DRESS SRIRTS, TIES, and SOCKS. TENNIS BATS, BALLS, NETS, SHUES, &c.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. 1 22 style. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN TABLES. Hongkong, 10th October, 1890. DREWER HAT JUST RECEIVED and Brands only are supplied. New Stock of Artists Oil Colours. New Stock of Artists' Water Colours. Smith's Mercantile Law; new edition. Chamberlain's Things Japanese.

Laing's Problems of the Future. Hutchison's Military Training. Clay, Pole, ( avendish, and Walker on Whis Flowing's Lectures to Flectrical Artisans. Very Handsome Photo Albums for Cabinets New Dance Programmes, Menu Cards, and Name Cards.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. SECOND CALL.

or before 1st November, 1890. By Order of the Board of Directors, CHAS. F. HARTON,

Acting Secretary. 2146 Hongkong, 1st October, 1890. THE CHINA-BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED. THE SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Sharebolders in the above

Company will be held at the Hongkong Horse. on SATURDAY, the 8th November Next at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the lat November each unrivalled timekeeper reliable, dura until the 8th November, both days inclusive. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 25th October, 1890: |2303 HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

MIRE SECOND COMPETITION for the IN Bubscription CHALLENGE CUP and RANGE SPOONS will take place on SA-TURDAY Next, the 1st proxime, commencing at 3.15 o'clock P.M. Ranges, 500 and 600 Yards. 7 shots at each range Entries for this Com- 242 petition to be made before 4 o'crock P.M. on FRIDAY, the Sist inst. Entrance Fee 30 cent. A Launch will leave the P. & O. Pier at

FRANK COLLINS, for Hon. Sec. Hongkong, 28th October, 1890.

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COOK to take charge of HOTEL KITCHEN in Japan. Address, stating Chemicals, and Goods of every kind of the bes description only—no other quality is kept in stock. terms and enclosing testimonials, D., care of Hyogo News, Kobe, Japan. Hongkong, 25th October, 1890 with the Trade, and the best sources of supply enable us to purchase direct from the Producer

HONGRONG. The Undersigned begs to notify the Public price of all our Specialities as compared with Hongkong and the Coast Ports, that the similar articles sold elsewhere. MARINE HOTEL is now OPEN. THIS FIRST-CLASS HOTEL is situated on the Praya West, opposite the the Colony; and we trust it will soon become North, off Turnabout, and on the 28th, the

Old P. & O. Wharf, and is nawly built after the designs of the Largest European Botels, charges all round compare favourably with local The Bedrooms, Bath-Rooms, &c., are commodious, well Ventilated and well Furnished, and are suitable for Single or Married Persons. The Dining Room is large and looks on the The TABLE D'HOTE is supplied with the best the market can provide. The BAR and BILLIARD ROOMS are on the Whenever practicable, are despatched by first steamer leaving after receipt of order. Most Ground Floor, and are fitted up in superior

WINES and LIQUORS of the best qualities All retail-orders of the value of five dollars and JAS. EDWARDS, Hongkong, 2nd August, 1890. THE HOTEL MARINA.

THIS strictly FIRST CLASS HOTEL new moored in the Harbour of Victoria, offers guests exceptional advantages for Healthrulness and Refreshing breezes; the avoidance of street noises, and unwholesome

Grand Promounde Deck, Airy Dining Room, Ladies' Parlour. Billiard and Reading Rooms, Commodious Bedrooms, with separate Bathroom and Verandah to each. The TABLE D'HOTE is unexcelled. The Hotel Launch runs regularly to and from reduces a swinser; and the Hotel reas or CHARGE; for time table see Bills. Hongkong, 24th July, 1890.

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HIS HOUSE situated on the Coast in one of the best and healthiest parts of Macao and commanding an admirable View facing the South, was opened as an Hotel on the lat July. Every comfort will be provided for Visitors (VALDBECK, MACGREG OR with excellent Cuisine and choice Wines. Hot, cold, shower and sea water Baths. Large and well ventilated Dining, Billiard, and Read ing Rooms and well supplied Bar. A small dairy is attached to the premises. Mrs. MARIA B. DOS REMEDIOS. Proprietress.

CYTANDARD OFFICE LAST YEAR BEADED THE LIST SCOTTISH LIFE OFFICES

£1,379,000 OF NEW ASSUBANCES £353,000 WAS ADDED TO THE FUNDS. The Eastern New Business of this Office has doubled during the last three years. ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 7th August, 1890. [1779a FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS. SEASON 1890-1891.

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ARRIVATS. October 28, Choysano, British str., 1,200, W E. Sawer, Wuhn, 24th October, Rice .-JARDINE, MATRESON & Co. October 29, BORMIDA, Italian str., 1,499, Carlos Gavazzo, Genos, Bombay 8th October, and Singapore 2let, General.—CARLOWITZ &

HE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 29тн Остовев. Nansing, British str., for Amoy Mogul, British str., for Shanghai Activ. Danish str., for Hoihow Hastan, British str., for Swatow. Zafiro, British str., for Amoy. Thorndale, British str., for Singapore

PATENT MEDICINE PROPRIETORS. DEPARTURES October 29, Choysang, British steamer, for -Whampoa. October 29, KAIFO G. British str., for Tientsin MANUFACTURERS OF ACRATED October 29, MEMNON, British str. for Sandakan. October 29, NANZING, British str., for Manile. Oo ober 29, Oopack, British str., for London. October 29, THORNDALE, British str., for New

October 29, Zapiro, British etc., for Manila. PASSENGERS.

Per Bormida, str., from Genos, &c.-150 Chinese, from Singapore. REPORTS

Our long experience and intimate acquaintance The Italian steamer Bormida, from Bombay 8th October, and Singapore 21st, had strong N.E. wind during the voyage.

on the very best terms, and thus give us an advanlage which enables us to offer our constituents The British steamer Chaysang, from Wuhu the benefit of a considerable reduction in the 14th October, experienced moderate to light N.E. and N.W. winds with smooth sea and five. clear weather throughout the passage. On\_the We wish it to be clearly understood that our prices cannot be beaten by any other firm in 27th October, passed the steamer Canton bound generally known that, quality for quality, our O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Monelaus, bound North,

VESSELS PASSED ANJER October 8, Ned, str. Prins Alexander, Adriani, Oct. 8, from Batavia for Amsterdam. 8, Brit, str. Oswestry, Aug. 18, from New

York for Batavia. 8, Brit. str. Arbib Brothers, Wiseman, from Kurraches for Batavia 9, Ned. str. Burgemeester deur Sez, Weber. Aug. 30. from Amsterdam for Batavia. 9, Amr. bark H. G. Johnson, Colby. Oct. 8 from Batavia for Colombo. 10, British str. Alvah, Ang. 31, from Clyde for Batavia. 11. Ned. str. Reael, De Bruyn, Aug. 30, from msterdam for Batavia.

11, Ned. bark Melati, Van den Bos, Oct. 7, from Batavia for Lisbon and Cadiz. 14, Italian bark Anna P., De Grasia, June 18 from New York for Batavia.

VESSELS IN DOCK ABERDEEN DOCKS.-Kowloon Docks.—Heungshau, Mount Hebron, Cheang Hock Kian, Cheang Hye Teng, Taicheong, Riversdale, Phra Chem Klao, Chuan, Nicoya, St. Julien. COSMOPOLITAN DUCK.-Gaelio.

VISITORS AT HULEIDS Hongkone Hotel.—Mesars. E. E. Abrahamson, A. Becker, E. H. Bell, Ch. Capelle, Col. Chauncy, Capt. and Mrs Clutterbuck, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cohen, Mrs. M. E. Cook, Mr. Isaac Cook, Col. Craster, Capt. Cunningham, Capt. and Mrs. C. Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. Donohue, Master B. Falconer, Miss L. D. Falconer, Miss L. Falconer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H Falconer, Mr. D. Fergusson, General Francis Fessenden, Mr. and Mrs H. Frandin, Messra. Edwin French, W. H. Gaskell, Miss Gaskell, Mr. E. Gilbert, Major and Mrs. Graham. Rev. J. W. Greenwood, Messrs John Green. wood, C. Harding, A. H. Heath, Mrs. Heathcote. Mr. Hellboff, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hoever, Major J. O. Hutchinson, Mrs. C. S. Judson, Dr. King, Messrs. L. Lebsrbier, Haus Luche, Robt. Lyall, Marquet, Allan C. Mason, Morin, L. J. Mowrey, J. Francis Molyneur, John Mitchell, B. Hyde Pearson, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Gracie Plaisted, Mesers, G. J. Phillippo, T. Poulter, A. M. Quill, C. S. Reeves, O. F. von Rheim, H. S. Roberts, R. Silber, J. D. LONDON, BORDEAUX, and INDIA, regularly Thomson, Colonel E. R. Warner, Mr. C. Watson, consign to us for sale on their account certain Miss E. B. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Willcoxon of their WINES and SPIRITS, and we are and Miss Willcoxon, Mr. and Mrs. Ches. prepared to take orders for every item in their | Woodman:

> VICTORIA HOTEL.-Mesars. J. Carington. St. Croix, Miss G. Dean, Capt. Getley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gregory, Mrs. W. A. Griffith, Messrs. W. A. Griffith, Hajee Hamed, Harthy Capt J. H. Hoar, Messrs. J. Horsburgh, Kofod. Miss Laurence, Mr. I. Lestrange, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lincoln and family, Miss Macintyre, Capt. W. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Romero and family, Mesurs. E. W. Sharples, William Van Slaars, Smith, Miss Tamras, Messrs. A. M. Thomson, James. D. Watson, J. Webbe. Willoughby, R. Wolfenden.

TO-DAY. " La Sonnambula," City Hall. Golf Handican.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, --LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

DIVIDEND of \$2 per Share has this day been declared, being further Interest on Capital to Slat December, 1889, at the rate of 4 per cent, per Annum (making the total Interest on Capital for 1889 14 per cent.) WARRANTS may be had on application at the above Office on and after WEDNESDAY, the löth instant.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. CANTON, INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED Hongkong, 15th October, 1890.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. A N INTERIM DIVIDEND on account of 1890 at the Rate of SEVENTY CENTS per Ten Dollar Share (or 7 per cent. on the Capital of the Company) will be PAYABLE at "I have made a careful and exhaustive Analysis of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on and after a sample of Sherry of the mark 'La Torres.' The the 5th Proximo, on Warrants to be obtained results show this Sherry to be a natural Wine of the Undersigned.

The REGISTER of SHARES will be addition.

The REGISTER of SHARES will be CLOSED from Saturday the lat Proximo till Saturday the 8th Proximo both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

T. H. TALBOT, Hougkong, 23rd October, 1890. THE PEAK HOTEL AND TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. SECOND CALL OF \$15 PER SHARE DUE JULY 17TH 1890.

NTOTICE is hereby given that unless the above be paid, together with Interest at

the Rate of 12 per cent per Annum from the said due date, to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation; the said Shares will be dealt with in accordance with the Articles of Association of the Company. By Order of the Board of Directors.

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or greasy, or that appear to have been used for any other purpose than that of containing which according to the hero of Tel-el-Kebir Aerated Water, as such Bottles are never used again by us. A.S. WATSON & Co., TMITED.

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be sent below it am, on the day of publication. After the about the sapply is limited. Telegraphic Add ces Press. Telephone No. 12.

MARRIAGES. At Ningpo, on the 21st October, by the Right Rev. Rishop Monle, D.D., assisted by the Rev. Walter 8. Moule, B.A., CHARLES C. DE BUEGH DALY, M.B. B.Ch. (Hublin), son of Ulick J. Daly, Esq., of Eccles of war. The picture of the whole Anglo-Street. Publin, to EMILY LUCY, daughter of Christo-pher French, Esq., J.P., D.L., of Cloonyquin, Co. At Trinity Cathedral, Shangbai, on the 22nd October, by the Rev. H. C. Hodges, M.A., ARTHUR W. for supremacy against the giant of Eastern ber, by the Rev. H. C. Hodges, M.A., ARTHUR W.

DEATH.
At the General Hospital, Shaughai, on the 23rd October, E. J. SMITH, of I.M. Customs Service, aged

HONGKONG, OCTOBER SOTE, 1890.

is difficult to resist a suspicion that when Wolseley wrote in the new Review "the Chinese are the coming nation" he was merely seeking to create a new sensation. England's "only General" is too fond of posing for effect; surely it is scarcely What will be thought of it by Russian necessary to resort to such means for keeping himself en evidence. Were Lord WOLDELEY absolutely ignorant of the Chinese, had he never seen them, his latest lucubration might find some excuse. But he has been in China: he has seen the Chinese under arms; and he is responsible for the full measure of his for this port on Tuesday morning. folly. He writes, in at least apparent seriousness:- "Some day a great general, or lawgiver, will arise in China, and the yesterday afternoon for this port. Chinese, who have been motionless for three centuries, will begin to progress. They will handicap will be played off to-day, to-morrow, take to the profession of arms, and then they will hurl themselves upon the Russian Empire. Before the Chinese armies—as they from San Francisco to the 9th inst., via Honolulu possess every military virtue, are stolidly port to-day. indifferent to death, and capable of inexhaustible endurance—the Russians will go down. Then the Chinese armies will march Baxter Mission Schools. The amount taken portance, it is suggested that H. E. the Viceroy A new house has been built for the European westward. They will overrun Italia, sweep- was \$1.165.19. ing us into the sea. Asia wall belong to Australians, will have to rally for a last terday at 3 p.m. and may be expected here on or desperate conflict. So certain de I regard packet brings replies to letters despatched from which have been kept open for some time under this that I think one fixed point of our policy | Hongkoug on 28th August. should be to strain every nerve and make every sacrifice to keep on good terms with last night in a house, No. 10, Shelley Street. A chow is reported to be subsiding. China. China is the coming Power." may perhaps seem almost superficous to enter ing no further damage was done, the inmates exon a criticism of the reasonableness or pro- tinguishing the fismes by a few buckets of water. bability of this oracular utterance, and so far as foreign residents in China are concerned it certainly would be, but there are plenty of readers in England who will regard it as inspiration, and it is calculated to deepen the hostility to the Chinese felt already in British

TIt is very evident that General Wolskley's observations when in China were as superficial as his conclusions are unsound. Had he used his eyes or been able to form a sound judgment, as a good soldier is expected to do, he would have recognised that the Chinese yers watting in almost every characteristic of a military race. They are for the most part the Cantonese and Fukienese perhaps excepted—a sheep-like people, hating war, and Stephen (stroke) Skot\* (stroke) still more so any form of discipline, slevenly and careless in their habits, and devoted to praceful pursuits. The peasantry may under foreign officers make fairly andd soldiers, but

ho would have arrived at the facts that after protracted and ignominious struggles the days and two nights reached the settlement, and Chinese people fell under the dominion of first one and then another warlike race, and that even at the present time they are ruled by an alien dynasty. The Mongols and the their legs. Sergeant Ford, 47, said about 7 a.m. Manchus, few in numbers but warlike in on the 26th inst. he saw the defendants weighing spirit, were able with comparative case suc-

badge of subjection in the form of the time. It is perfectly true that the conwhich they fixed their yoke. The Manchus 23 and would long ago have been swept away by some stronger and more virile race but for—the—support—given—to—their-rule—by

the utmost care and cleanliness are exercised in has often been questioned, many persons believing that if the Taiping rebellion had ing his neck with the force of the blow. been allowed to take its course the country heretofore, free of Extra Charge, to those of would have eventually been divided into two present is Acting Postmaster General, has reor three kingdoms more amenable to foreign influence and more favourable to real progress. The decision of the British Government, however, was dictated by motives of humanity, -a desire to see the fearful sacrifice of life and misery brought to an end and order restored to the distracted land. And

who shall say that they were wrong? Lord Wolseley says that when the "coming man" in China appears, and the Chi-Empire will go down before the shock like much more likely to happen is a Russian the Peking Government would have to make up its mind to a struggle for existence, in which the Russian legions, then easily reinforced by means of the railway, would come off easy victors, After Russia, then India, the Chinese army would speedily overrun sweeping the British troops into the sea Hongkong, China, and Manila. [2-13] What about the Indian army? If it is a utterly ineffective as all this, the fact is infinitely discreditable to the War Office and to\_Lord Wolszer as one of its leading

advisers. If China has her hundreds of nillions, so also has India, and the races of the proces country sie, more Asistra, on would at no time shun such a trial of strength. It is true that the breechloader i a sad leveller, all in favour of the big battalions; but in India there is almost as much courage and greater resources in munitions was likely to be aggravated Saxon race—Britons, Americans, and Australians-rallying for one desperate stand DOUTHWAITE, M.D., to CONSTANCE H. GROVES, Asia is indeed a distant and far-fetched one. The Chinese have their mission to perform, no doubt; but in its performance there is little likelihood of their being led into a war of conquest. This is not the first time that the appearance of a second TAMER-LARE at the head of a yellow flood to be poured upon Europe has been pre dicted, so Lord Wolseley's vaticinations do not even possess the merit of originality. He has only attached to this prediction his professional belief that the Chinese are adapted for the rôle of conquerors. Of course his opinion has to be taken for what it is worth, and will no doubt be differently estimated by different critics.

> military scientists, for instance? Will they be disposed to regard it seriously, or wonder if the English general is sinking into his The P. & O. steamer Hongkong left Shanghai

The Agents (Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co. inform us that the steamer Sikh left Singapore We are requested to announce that a gol

and Saturday. Entries close at noon to-day. The P. M. steamer China, with mails, &c. has arrived at Yokohama and will leave for this

Miss Johnstone begs to thank the ladies who so kindly assisted at the sale of work for the

The M. M. steamer Melbourne, with the about Wednesday, the 5th November. This has been presented praying that sandry others,

A slight outbreak of fire occurred about 7 p.m. small kerosine lamp in a room on the top floor burst, but beyond burning a few pieces of cloth-

The steamer Lycemoon, which went ashore close to Chingkiang on the 22nd inst. was got off a few days afterwards by the steamer Shanghai efter considerable trouble, and went into dock at Shanghal for inspection. : he was four to have sustained but very slight damage and having taken in the whole of the cargo that was removed to lighten the ship, she was to leave Shanghai for this port and Whampon to-day.

The crews for the Chairman's Cop in the forthcoming Regutta have been ballotted for with the following result :-Station No. 2. Station No. 1. "Ross." Potta (stroke) Kennedy (stroko)

Sample Barn Fredericks (cox.) Station No. 3. Station No. 4. Station No. 'Kobnelure Anderson

Penang Malay morehant, with another survivor, come soon the potate crop will also fail. their escape one night and after marching two omitting the names. rom there they were sent on to Sandakan.

the piga in their shops at West Point. They cessively to subjugate this great and populous the pigs in the air by means of iron hooks. country, and impose upon its millions a which were passed through the twine. The treatment was most ornel, and on the Sergean examining the pigs he found their legs and feet quoue, worn universally at the present out. The defendants had been cautioned before against such cruelty. One of the defendants said in answer to the charge that the weighing only querors have in turn been conquered by took a short time, and that the pigs were untied being absorbed into the vast empire upon at once afterwards. His Worship-said the defendants had been very cruel to damb animals, and he should impose a fine of \$10 on each have become as effeminate as their subjects and were they charged again with such treatment the fine would be doubled.

An accident occurred at the Racecourse vesterday morning to one of the griffins drawn by Mr. H. T. Scott in the recent drawing, which foreigners, who have taught them how to use resulted in the animal's death. The pony was weapone, the persession of which gives them being led home by the mafoo, and while crossing over the drain in front of the grand stand. trative power. The British Government out knocked the mafoo down. He, however. Our New Factory has been recently refitted feeble rule of the Emperor High Fung and mafor. On nearing a roller which was Iving there, some gentlemen, seeing that the boy's head with automatic Steam Machinery of the amarchy as represented by the Taiping would be dashed against it, shouted to him to let latest and most approved k nd, and we leaders, who were crushed by the interposi- go his held, which he did. The pony galloped tion of Major Gordon and his trained and then turning made at full speed for the back once more to the end of the row of stables. The purest ingredients only are used, and troops. The ultimate wisdom of this election gate, which had been closed. The poly came at full speed at the gate driving the iron bars half way through his head below the eyes and break

> ceived the appointment of Postmuster-General but not at the same salary as that now attached to the post. The office of Collector of Stamp Revenue will be separated from that of Postmaster-General and will be held conjointly with hat of Colonial - Treasurer. This step has benome necessary owing to the new audit arrangements, which throw a considerable amount of to it. This appointment will be given to Mr. started down stream with the first gold the weather Dark Forest" is applicable. The land N. G. Mitchell-Innes. Mr. Stewart-Lockhart, ther had been very dry, and while this facilitat- both sides of the river has been bought un over officials who have some twenty years' service more than he has

We learn that Mr. A. K. Travers, who at

REUTER'S-TELEGRAMS.

NUMPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 27th October. TALIAN ENTERPRISE IN AFRICA An Italian East Africa Company has been founded with a capital of 20,000,000 France.

PROM SINGAPORE PAPERS LONDON, 16th Cetober. ENGLAND AND PORTUGAL. I. it. P. suguese Chamber, the Premier same that Government were unable to recommend the adoption of the African convention, but intimatt that they were willing to accept amendings. He also said that unless the recent gamboat. incident on the Zambesi was explained satisfighting material as in China, and far more factorily the difficulty of a speedy settlement

LONDON, 17th October. SMOKELESS POWDER The official experiments which have been made prove the great superiority of the cordite new

EXTRACTS FROM THE "KWANG-PAO," &c.

27th October. Instead of a leading article, the editor inserts number of telegraphic extracts from the Peing Gazettes, of no great interest to foreigners. istrate has been on a pilgrimage to a holy well t Hsi-chiao, and brought a bottle of water all there has been 195 feet of driving done basides : hence, and the high official on his return had a drought is becoming serious. Ninety-two baskets of dried lichees have been

sent from Sunhing in Shaoching for transmission to Peking for Imperial use.

Two men have been cangued at the Examina-

three pig pirates rendited from Hongkong. Short notice of Saturday's fire. Itoriginated in a lard shop. Among the casualties, one of the and twenty tons of crushing stuff which I estimate fire ongines was caught in the midst of the fire will yield as good as tast crushing. I intend starting and burnt. The editor puts down the result as cruehing in about a week from now, and hope to vesterday, ten houses being burnt in the South Su- | Western lode. that Heaven is angry about something; and as and I. Eglinton at Batlery, Eleven in all. the Battery Tax is the only late measure of im-

the auspices of the gentry of Kuanyew Village, may be closed also. An epidemic which has been raging in Hui- in.

: 8th October. The leading article is on the importance of the Liferary Class devoting themselves to study of law, being a reprint of an article in the Shang-

approped to be very injurious to the public. morals. Proclamations have been issued from of the concastion. time to time on the subject, but proclamations, unless enforced, do little good, and the police prefer taking fees to enforcing them.

the Reconstruction Board. Umbrellas are not worth taxing, and old clothes are scarcely fit subject for texation. An eccentric priest has appeared at Canton | maximum, -Strait: Times. offering bundles of lampwicks worth about a cash each for ten cents the bundle. The editor

is much exercised in mind about him, but it is i

has been much over-rated; they died off like East Coast of British North Borneo, The owner in Nanhai to a failure, and the farmers are beand the mortality amongst the troops in has arrived at Singapore from Sandakan. It The usual s and alous story appears in regard Formosa and Hainan has always been fright appears they reached shore on an island where to the doings in a gentleman's family at Fatshan. ful. Had his Lordship read Chinese history there is a Spanish settlement. The natives The gay Lotherio was allowed to escape for fear

> at which he will collect lekin as usual. Yesterday morning, at the Police Court, be example of.

up some slate quarries in Shaonhing is rejected, tied the legs together with twine and suspended H.E. being of opinion that objection should have His Excellency's predecessor.

IMURIS MINES, LIMITED

The following iroular has been issued to shareholders of the Imurio Mines, Limited: -9, FENGHURCH AVENUE, LONDON, E. C. 27th Saptember, 1-90.

the Shareholders that the news received from

lo show good promise. rights over an extended area of about 12 by 15 nished by German houses. The average weight made their choice between comparative distance. The pony then turned encreased in the immediate vicinity of the Mines in 24 hours is calculated at 3,500 piouls. stability and order as represented by the round and galloped back, still dragging the held by the Company, and it may lead to the discovery of other valuable mines. Ten tons of selected ore have been received from the Mines as a trial shipment, the assay showing 135 oz. Silver, 12 dwts. Gold, and 29 19 per cent Copper, which should not not less than

> Mr. Whittall, the Chairman, leaves on the Is of October for the Mines to arrange for the continuous shipment of Ore.

By after of the Board, JAS, Spre JACKSON, Secretary.

THE RAUB MINES.

On the 20th October the Singapore Directors of the Raub Australian Syndicate (Ltd.) received letters from the mines manager deted Raub, 12th October. It appears that shortly after Mr. Bibby's return to Raub he had a Mitchell-Innes will date from the lat en. In the course of his private letters Mr. oast, and putting me "on the lay,

chell Innes would take precedence in Council | Crushing will be commenced next week, red tag or gold twist. The fish rise bust mo Quantity of stone raised to date is 120 tons now ing and evening. They lie amongst the branches at battery. Prospects the same as before. Ex peet to finish [ornshing] about the end of the pretty casting. They rise well and make year. Mine prospects good. The following is the full report of which the above message is meant to be a summary :-MANAGER'S REPORT FOR THE FIVE WIEKS

> To the directors of the Ranb Australian Syndicate GENTLEMEN -I have the honour to report a to the secretary to the syndicate. While in Singa- bottom fishing, but this appears to be the only hardenesses at Co. for the supply of a 20 h. p. boiler, occur in all the lakes as I tried one morning on

Ranb, but had to wait the on days in Knala Lumper to bring on two men from Queensland also \$5,000 from Three Miners arrived at Raub from Queensland the day I left; their names are Toy, Cleg, and Coles.

from Singapore, making seven in all. Four of the old staff have left, namely. Kinluch (sick), Lawrie (sick); tideway and dreensills have returned to Australia having completed their sugarement.

I found things had been going on fairly well during my absence, and fair progress had been made with the work at the mine. THE MAIN RAUB HOLE. Before leaving for Sing pore I completed the fixing in The Field.

of the new pump and saw the mine free from water, and owing to the long spell of dry weather one email boiler is now sufficient to supply steam. A rair shaft oft. by 8ft has been sunk to depth of 52 feet on the south end of the Raub Hole, and a drive driven 70 feat south from Tramway Drive to connect It and sir shaft. This gives complete ventilation to this part of the mine. In driving this drive seven (7) fresh cold-As rain still refuses to full, the Nanhai Ma- thick. We have only opened out on one yet, which large amount of shoping. I think eventually this It is hoped that this will be effectual, for the provo to be so, I have no doubt something good will e got where they both join.

On this lode the following work has been done:handellor is obliged to give notice that there ton. 37 feet have been driven in a S. E. direction is only accommodation for 4,000 scholars from on quartz from 1 to 3 feet thick prospecting from 1 to Shuntak, and all above that number will have to | 2 oz. per ton. At this distance what appears to be a new lode has been struck (8 feet), eight feet thick, district this year, and little or nothing of any not enquired for, with well-defined hanging and footwalls; a fair consequence has been shot up to date, though prospect can be got all through he stone. There is tion Hall, being detected personating candidates not sufficient work done yet to say what it is likely by our indefatigable "sports," who, however, are at the examinations.

A proposal to farm the lekin on lime is respected, the Lekin Office preferring to collect it.

Notice is given of the arrival at Canton of the Ranb.

There is now at the Battery about one hundred

burb, and the other, in the West Suburb, being | The following is the European staff now at Raub

quarters for European miners; the present utlapidated structure lets the water in every time it rains. Later I intend building new quarters for mysell, as the same fault applies to the place I am living towards giving the shareholders in the Bantap.

I have a party of Malays at work cutting a road to Sungie Argus, about 3 miles from Raub; it is completed to one mile from here. PROBLECTS AT BANGLE VEGCS.

As on the 12th inst. Mr. Bibby said he woul commence crushing next week, it appears that the ornshing has now commenced; and Mr. A proposal to farm the Buttery Tax on um Bibby apparently expects to continue crushing brells and old clothes for \$4,000 is declined by stradily for two months. In that time he should crush a considerable quantity of stone-the maximum possibility bling about a thousand tone, and that would imply running the stamps The Heising-shan gentry have offered a re- day and night which may or may not be the inward of \$50 for the discovery of any frauds at tention. It is of course likely that the quantity put through may be much less than the possible

not the first time that feeble sources of light Ointment, a cheap and effective remedy for Sapatoom, bent on snips shooting. After some \$129 for February. have been offered at rates above their value by Prickly heat, Piles, Chofed Ekin, Sore Eyes, Indifferent sport they prepared to return home. Refineries. - China Sugare changed hands thein brieffe belaten blende in 1966 om bei bei bei in i 1869 & Milian Medele in Billimes

they have no military genius, and their officers A Penang tongkang, which had on board raised by the Heich family to keep the disputed THE SUGAR INDUSTRY IN JAVA.

are worthless. As for their endurance, that was recently pirated by Sulus not far from the A correspondent writes that the rice crop According to the Deutsches Handels Archiv According to the Destaches Handels-Archiv of these, whilst the occupants got out to saint saked for. in the whole of Jara the flat country lying along and the driver was on his sent urging on the Mining.—The Punjom Meeting has had little rotten sheep by thousands in Toukin in 1884, of the captured vessel, one Tunku Hassan, a ginning to plant potatoes, but if rain does not the captured vessel, one Tunku Hassan, a ginning to plant potatoes, but if rain does not the captured vessel, one Tunku Hassan, a ginning to plant potatoes, but if rain does not the captured vessel, one Tunku Hassan, a ginning to plant potatoes, but if rain does not the captured vessel, one Tunku Hassan, a ginning to plant potatoes, but if rain does not the captured vessel, one Tunku Hassan, a ginning to plant potatoes, but if rain does not the captured vessel, one Tunku Hassan, a ginning to plant potatoes, but if rain does not the captured vessel, one Tunku Hassan, a ginning to plant potatoes, but if rain does not the captured vessel, one Tunku Hassan, a ginning to plant potatoes, but if rain does not the captured vessel, one Tunku Hassan, a ginning to plant potatoes, but if rain does not the captured vessel, one Tunku Hassan, a ginning to plant potatoes, but if rain does not the captured vessel, one Tunku Hassan, a ginning to plant potatoes, but if rain does not the captured vessel, one Tunku Hassan, a ginning to plant potatoes, but if rain does not the captured vessel, one Tunku Hassan, a ginning to plant potatoes, but if rain does not the captured vessel, one Tunku Hassan, a ginning to plant potatoes, but if rain does not the captured vessel, one Tunku Hassan, a ginning to plant potatoes, but if rain does not the captured vessel, one Tunku Hassan, a ginning to plant potatoes, but if rain does not the captured vessel, one the captur are well adapted for the cultivation of the sugar- thoughtlessly left loaded, went off and sent a full ourable at \$4. A large number of Imaria have cane. The number of sugar manufactories in charge of shot, from about a foot distance, into changed hands @ \$84 and \$9 cash, and \$10 distance. Java is estimated to be about 180, producing, on the unfortunate coachman's back. A stretcher The flual cell of 5/- per share is due on let an average, about 64 million picule (7,730,000 was as quickly as possible produced from the proxime. Balmorals have found buyers @ 114. there is a Spanish settlement. The natives The gay Lotherto was allowed to escape to real and the wounded man was imwere about to sell them as slaves, but they made of scandel, but the editor-supplies the particulars owt.) of raw angar. Sugar outivation and immediately conveyed there, but it was near ten dustry, as such, is subject to no taxation. The
mediately conveyed there, but it was near ten dustry, as such, is subject to no taxation. The The Lekin Commissioner reports that as his sugar cultivator and manufacturer, in common o'clock before he arrived, and as Dr. Paddock @ \$15, Browns have had a smart rise of

of 24 per cent. on his net profits arising out of the back and abdomen, there was from the first Three men, one a graduate, have been oh reged any industrial on terprise, and the further tax of 1 but little hope of saving the conchman's life. from \$59/65, and for February from \$60/67. fore the Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, six pig dealers in Kaoyao with lovying a private Battery Tax per cent. of the value of the ground which he cal. Towards two o'clock internal hemorrhage set in, were charged with cruelly weighing pigs by on joss-stick dust, and they are to be made an tivates. On the other hand, the sugar industry and at four c'olook the poor man was dead - neglected till yesterday, when they were asked has not the advantage of State aid, nuless, in- Banakok Times. A petition presented to the Vicercy to shut | deed, we may regard as such the abolition of the export duty payable on sugar prior to the year 1884: The German Consul says that to answer been raised when the quarries were opened by the question whether sugar-cane growing in Java is a profitable entergrise would be difficult without at the same time considering the question whether the manufacture of sugar itself in the country pays. Whatever value the cane possesses in Java, it possesses solely for the producer himself, not being to an xtent an exportable commodity, so that it would he difficult to reparate the questions of profit a first raised their tariff of passenger fares with-

regards the production of the raw material and the manufacturing of the same. There can The Directors have the pleasure to inform no doubt, however, that sugar cultivation profitable, as the manufacturer in this way gets the Mines continues to be of a satisfactory the raw material at a price lower than he could get it elsewhere, and lower especially than he The building of the Railroad-is progressing could get it in any of the best-producing cours and the Mines are being developed, continuing | tries. The industry is being seriously affected by the ravages of the cerch" disease, for which A telegram has been received from Mr. Far- no effective remedy has yet been discovered. The the means to promptly crush incipient in one of the boards which cover the drain slipped had been applied for from the Mexican Govern- were formerly supplied almost exclusively by

FLY FISHING IN BORNEO.

Having just returned from a month's visit British North Borneo, where I btained, much to my surprise, some very fair fly-fishing (though I went armed with a rifle instead of a rod). may interest some of your readers to know that such a sport is to be enjoyed in the tropics. My headquarters were Sandakan, the cap tal of British North Borneo, from which I made an eight days' trip up the Kinsbitsugan. The nearest navigable, mouth of this river is about thirty miles south of Sandakan Bay, which is a grand harbour. The river is 'navigable light draught steamers up to Lamire, whi is 120 miles from its mouth, and at th place there is a small Malay village. only other village below is Melapi which about forty miles from the mouth. The whole country is one dense jungle of magnificen exira work on the Treasury, making it neces. slight attack of fever, from which, however, he timber, with undergrowth, creepers, ferns sary that the head should devote his whole time quickly recovered. Since the date when he prohids to which Stanley's description of for whom Mr. Mitchell-Innes is now acting, re. ed mining operations it rendered the river tobacco plantations, the prospects of which are turns to the Colony to resume his position of pavigation difficult, and only three small boats encouraging. I spent three days on a tobacc nese take to the profession of arms, they will Registrar General about the end of the year. have got up stream from Lubok Tuah with estate at Melapi, and am indebted to my frien hurl-themselves on Russia, and the Muncovite Polis the appointment of Mr. Travers and that stores. The weather, when he wrote, had, brok- M. for rigging me out with a trout rod-and January next. As the Colonial Treasurer is at Bibby sage: "The prospects of the mine cout rue | There are two lakes on the estate, and these the Byzantine Empire fell at the onslaught present ex officio a member of the Legislative fairly good, and when I start scushing I hope as well as several others which I visited are old of the Ottoman hosts. Indeed! What is and Executive Councils, the question of pro- continue doing so till the end of the year." The honds of the river which have at some time cedence will have to be dealt with before Mr. following is the massage Mr. Bibby prepared been out off. The fishing, owing to the dense Mitchell-Innes appointment takes effect, as to have wired to the Australian directors and jungle all round, has to be done from a boat occupation of Korea and Manchuria, when were matters to remain as at present Mr. Mit. which was sent from Singapore on the 20th :- and the best flies are good-sized trout fly with of trees fallen in the lake, so that it is very be inclined to take a rosy view of the agency by good dash when hooked, requiring the butt at once to get them clear of sunken branches They throw themselves out of the water severa times very similar to a neal, being also of the same brigh silver o dour, and play very strongly. In shape they resemble a herring, butare ratherdoener and have exactly the herring head and mouth The largest specimen my friend M. has killed I left Ranb with the gold for Singapore on the 9th | was 211b., but I have no cloubt they run con-September accompation by W. Pibby, June., as an siderably larger. I killed eight the first evening, except; had a fair passage down the Bilut, Semanton, and ten the following evening evening evening. and ten the following evening, averaging from 41b to 41b. The lakes and the river itself are full of fish of other kinds, many of them run-

occur in all the lakes, as I tried one morning on board in Singapore reads in eight weeks from date of a lake at Lamag without getting a rice, though we afterwards filled a sack with fish of other

Crocodiles abound in all the waters, and wild pig everywhere on land, the latter carrying mamificent tusks, a pair I have measuring 104in., which is no uncommon size. There are also elephant, rhinoceros, timbardo, bear, and deer; but owing These with the two brought up by me make the five to the denseness of the jungle, which requires a from Queen-land. I also brought two Europeans track to be out to get through it, they are very track to be out to get through it, they are very seldom seen. Monkeys of many kinds are very numerous, including the proboscis mankey, only found in Borneo, and the orang-utang. Many very strange animals are cocasionally brought in by the Dyaks: and the bird, insect, and reptile life in the juncle is truly wonderful.-R. K.

Yesterday afternoon the Chinese lorcha Dong the wild excitement noticed in the last review Yuen arrived here from Shanghai, and while has toned down considerably. The aunounce bearing leaders have been out from one to six inches endeavouring to take up her berth between four ment of a new company with an enormor other lerchas, her windless fouled, and she was capital and rumours of other projects wit swept by the strong flood tide broadside across equally large capitals have probably been the their bows, causing two of them to break adrift most efficient antidote to the fever that wa from their moorings and sag down upon a Chi- raging, and there is no doubt that whereas th gold-boaring leader formation will be traced into the ness gambout lying a little further up the stream. | public were in a frame of mind to subscribe special function in the Dragon King's Temple, hill wherethe western lod is situated. Should this The gaubout, however, only sustained some almost anything before, they will now loc trifling, damage about her bow-sprit, but the askance and with a suspicious eye on the numer unfortunate Dong Yuen, besides losing her us gold companies that are springing up foremast, which broke off close to the deck, was rapidly as mushrooms in every direction; this The Underlay shall had been sunk an additional 12 otherwise severely manied, and would certainly has had the effect of sobering down the market feet; when the lode pinched to about 8 inches we have sunk had not prompt measu es been taken very materially and bringing wild speculation came up and opened out a drive 14 feet from the to seeme her with chains alongside the (). M. S. within moderate bounds. Another, result he Literature is figureshing, and the Literary bottom on stone, which prospects for about 2 oz per N. Co.'s postcou, where she now lies discharging been to maintain and even enhance the price her cargo and working her pumps.

There is an nousual dearth of game in the while the shares of others are at a discount the country has been most assidnously "worked"

BANGKOK.

One of the first results of the approaching opening up of this country by railways is the the Customs shed, the Lekin Office, and forty complement of European miners. I intend starting arrival this week in Bangkok of an Indian labour houses destroyed. There were also two fires three shifts next week both in the Rand Hole and the contractor, who comes to solicit contract earth work from Government, and is prepared to introduce any numbers of Indian coolies into Siam put out before the fire engines reached the place.

Self, Manager; G. B. hyte, book-keeper; W. C. at thirty days notice. The natives of India, as Really, between drought and fires it is evident Toy, Cleg. Cole, Hockins, Butter, and Gould, miners, workmen, would certainly be preferable to Chinese coolies, especially as the former have already had much experience in railroad work, but should try what effect abolishing that obnorings impost would have.

The raid against the Pahkopin lettery shops continues and the Pwanya Magistrata has alored. whother it would be wise to encourage a large them, and then, at last, English, Americans, French mail of 3rd instant, left Singapore yes continues, and the Pwanyu Magistrate has closed also pre, aring to build a new Kongsie for Chinese cultivators, and thus the getting labour for the On Bombay. advis within the last few days, and a petition coolies, the present not loing large enough for the construction of our railways remains an important question. People here in Siam are beginning to become

> han Gold Mine some return for their money. Nothing is heard of what they may expect nothing is known of how work is progressing at the mines; all is mystery and conjecture. A vast amount of money has already teen spent In a former report I stated I had put a party of that is certain; but we have seen no reports of Maleys under the charge of Poughula Modas as any meeting of shareholders since the scrip was hai Shen-pao.
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> The polide are making great efforts to suppress the practice of blind singing girls and boat girls frequenting opium divans, which is and suppressed to be very injurious to the public latter of the concession, and suppressed to be very injurious to the public latter of the concession, and suppressed to be very injurious to the public latter of the concession, and suppressed to be very injurious to the public latter of the concession, and suppressed to be very injurious to the public latter of the concession, and suppressed to be very injurious to the public latter of the concession, and suppressed to be very injurious to the public latter of the concession, and suppressed to be very injurious to the public latter of the concession, and suppressed to be very injurious to the public latter of the concession. Semantan to prospect in the vicinity of Sungle Argus. launched on the market some three years ago; in has been put through during the week. The elieve eventually it will turn out to be the best part mines, we see quite a different state of affairs have again been in strong demand, and we have progress of the Bantaphan mine, if there has Insurances.—Sales of Hongkong Fires have Board's letter of 11th August making certain been any progress, we learn almost nothing, and taken place @ \$330, and shares are now wanted the little we do hear comes to us filtered through at the rate. Never he without Calvert's Carbolic another officer, repaired to the fields around be placed @ \$123, and have to-day been sold @ expenditure only, but promised that the letter

necessitated numerous, stoppages. During one place @ \$90 and \$91, but the Stock is selden office is burnt down he has hired a couple of junks with all other Eurpeans, pays the industrial tax found that the shots had penetrated the whole of points, the cash rate having advanced to \$64.

TIEN ISIN.

Stermers have experienced some difficulty in ero sing the Bar during the past week. The tides have been low, owing to the prevailing north-west winds, 9ft, and 9ft 6in, being registered, whilst this morning there was only 8tt. 6in on the Bar at high water.

out notice, and then announced that dellars would only be received at 4 per cent. discount. This Brown & Co., H. G., wisk they have reduced the discount of the Campbell Moore&Co. The old mud stations on the Tongshan rail- China Sugar ...... way are now replaced by commodious buildings Chinese Loan '84 C ... -brick, affording ample accommodation for Chinese Loan 85 E. ticket offices, passengers waiting-rooms, etc. At Cruickshank & Co....

Two weeks ago the directors of the rullway

Tientain there is no change, perhaps because the Dairy Farm Co. ...... location of the permanent station has not yet Fenwick & Co., Goo. Another interesting letter from Tientsin H. Brick & Cement. appears in Le Temps of August 30th comment-

THE CALOUTTA GOLD CRAZE. It is significant of the business in Calcutta at present, writes the Eiglishm in, that although there is reported to be a full in the gold "boom," every other financial interest in the market is at a standstill even transactions in Government yaper being put through with the utmost lifficulty. One is naturally inclined, says the Rombay Gusette, to wonder at the condition of affairs that is characterized as a "lull". If this is a jull, what is a time of activity like? During the past week the capital of one new Company amounting to four lakes was subscribed nine times over; the shares of another advanced seven hundred per cent. in a few days; and those of a third are even now advancing "with leans and bounds," the latest price being s venteen times that of the original issue. It is estimated that a crore of rupees changed hands during the past weak or two, and even if there is truth in a tithe of the tales of fortune-making that are berne on the breeze, the times have not unfitly been likened to those of the South Son-Bubble Since the period of wild excitement which ushered in the great development of the tex industry some twenty-five yearsago, nothing has been seen in this part of India to compare for a moment with the present spoculative manis. The tea "gamble" will long be remembered, and with only too much reason, for great was the mischief caused thereby; and in like manner, it is to be

feared that several at least of the carebnens companies of to day will be a matter of unpleasant reminiscence at no distant date. No doubt, the individual who is reputed to have made eight lakhs of rupees in his own name will which he was enabled to "shake the pageda" tree: "and we verily believe that his dreams will be undisturbed by visions of the widow and the orphan, for the simple reason that the widow and the orphan, in the words of the Gilbertian Muse, "have nothing to do with the case." Those who have joined in the scramble for shares, and who have ventured into undertakings without a moment's thought as to their financial soundness, are cambling with their eves open They do not view the "gold rush" more seriously than if it were a gigantic Derby Sweep, and they. are prepared to venture a handful of shares in the hope of making seventeen hundred per cent the Durwans of Caloutta, who are known to Old Maiwa..... have taken rather a sporting part in the lively Older Malwa ..... companies, it is to be supposed that they are Benares (Old) taking due heed f. their responsibilities, and have

several properties than is flippantly supposed. The statement is frequently made that only one of the rival companies has done any real | 90,258 lbs. Scented Caper. 21,785 lbs. Scented prospecting works; but this we are glad to hear Orange Pekce, 191 rolls matting, 20 bales waste is not the case, at least two other principal com- silk and 8 cases aundries. panies having had their properties thoroughy examined and reported on. Assays from the newest company in the field may shortly be expected, and are confidently spoken of as likely to create a sensation. The practical part of the work is not being altogether neglected as has been alleged. Machinery is being taken up. and the Australian mining experts are kept busily employed. The same paper's commercial take the precedence in the share market, an business in them has been very brisk, thoug

of such of the companies as are most deserving

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. WEDNESDAY, 29TH OCTOBER. EXCHANGE.

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ON CALCUTTA-IN SHANGRAL -Hank, at sight Prients 30 days sight SOVEREIGNS, Bank's Buying Rate ..... 5.75 JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Bank, on demand

WEEKLY REPORT-A fairly large business Progress is made known every fortnight, and to record an advance of S points for all dates the utmost care is taken that the news shall since our last. Large numbers have changed be quickly and impartially published. If the hands up to 231 per cent. cash, 237 per cent. Bold fields of Biam Company have nothing to December, 240/1 per cent. January, and 245 per fear, why do they not do likewise? Of the cent. Murch, the market closing at these rates.

London. Really it is time all this were changed. Shipping. Ac. Very little has been done We regret to have to report a serious and under this heading, the demand for Bota havfatal accident which occurred at Sapatoom early ing slackened off, shares being on the market @ on Monday morning last. It appears that at \$38 cash. Dooks have eased to 76 per cent. an early hour Captain F. de V. Creighton, of prem., but Douglases have improved slightly, the Royal Military College, accompanied by being wanted @ \$47. China & Manilas could

professors of religion.

Cuts, Insect Bites or Stings, & most Skin st about 8 o'clock and placed their guns, stand- yesterday @ \$1714, at which rate more could be laid on the table; the Supplementary Appropriate of religion.

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Planting, &c. -Tobacco shares are quiet, the whilst shares for December have been placed @ Miscellaneous. Trust and Loans have been for @ \$19} December, at which rate business has been done. At the close, they are wented at the rate. Founders have fullen £20 per share for the week, sales having taken place @ £170 for December, Ex. of the due date. Ropes are offering @ \$180 December, and other Stocks under this heading are neglected.

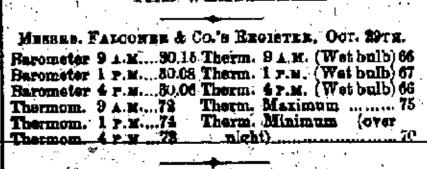
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W. DOBERCK Hongkong Observatory, 29th October, 1890.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL

HONGKONG.

Fine, bright, and moderately cool w ather still continues here. On the 27th inst. the Legis lative Council met in reply to Hon. T. H. Whitehead, who asked that before proceeding with the Estimates for 1891 the Sanitary recommendations with respect to the Water and Drainage Works, and also a complete statement of proposed works not yet sanctioned by the Council, including plans and estimates for the new drainage scheme, might be laid on the table, the Acting Colonial Secretary said that the Apprepriation Bill which it was proposed to read a second time at that meeting dealt with ordinary asked for and such statements with regard to the drainage scheme as was possible should be

time and passed : the Pension Fund Bill was re- 1. The three pirates for whose randition the Chiferred to the Law Committee; The Appropriaties Anthorities applied in connection with a tio. Bill 1891 was read a second time and refer- piratical attack on a junk in Chinese waters a to the Finance Committee; the Conneil in which one man was killed and another danthe new arrangement, the consideration of the estimates was adjourned till the next meeting : the Council having resumed the Sountters' Ordinance and the Companies' Memoranda of Association Bill were considered in Commitee. One of the most extraordinary meetings and the 200 yards spoon, P.C. Carson winning the 300 yards spoon. The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Football Club was held on the 24th inst. The owner and his wife and the crew of the yacht Nyanza, which was wrecked off Ponape, one of the Carolines, arrived here on the 26th inst. by the Nanzing. H.M.S. Caroline arrived here on the 25th inst. from Nagasaki.-H. M. S. Mutine, Mercury, and Rattler arrived here on the 2 ird inst. from Japan. The Austro-Hungarian corvette Zringi, Captain Wladimir Khittel, arrived here on the 24th inst. from the North homeward bound. The French gunboat Inconstant arrived here on the 23rd inst. to join the French squadron on the China station. A great number of grees fires have occurred within the past few days in all parts of the Colony caused by the Chinese worshipping at the tember of their ancestors. -A-sergeant and twenty-five-men-for-the Chihas contingent of the Singapore Police, select-Police, left here on the 28th instant by the steamer Arrat on Appear for Singapore. H. M. S. Mutine, Commander J. H. Martin. left here on the 26th ipst. for England. The ship was loudly cheered as she passed slowly from her anchorage by the men on board the other men-of-war in port. mort side of the after house slaved in: land to his duties as First Clerk of the Supreme Court and Clerk to the Chief Justice, the appointment of Mr. Hazeland as acting Chief Clerk. Unionial Secretary's Office, ceased on the 20th instant. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Alexander MacDonald Thomson, Esquire, to be Acting Chief Clerk at the Colonial Secretary's office until further notice. By the mail of the 23rd instant further advices from Amsterdam concerning the sales of Borneo Tobacco, the products of various estates in Born o. situated in Dutch Borneo. Marudu Bay, Labuk River, Darvel Bay, and the Kinsbatangan River, were received. The reports are to the offect that the leaf from Darvel Bay and the East Borneo Planting Companies estates on the Kinabatangan River found most favour and were well paid for, other lots finding buyers at inferior rates only. One well known firm of brokers writes, "We were very satisfied with the good out-turn of the Melapi Estate. Burn good." Another landmark is doomed. The tanks at the corner of Wyndham Street and Lower Albert Road, opposite this office, are about to disappear. As we write, the iconcolasts are busy disjointing these familiar but not beautiful obstructions. We can view their departure without a pang, the memories of the past nothundred coolies gathered around them will divert our attention from the daily grind : no more preclude torpidity, and keep us alert. extraordinary expenditure caused by the floods has been already wined out, and that a fair amount has been added to the account. The course is in fair condition though badly out up in places by reads formed while filling the pond; these now being reduced to two which will be kept in proper order by the contractor. With regard to the erection of a new grand stand the matter is still in abevance owing to Government's proposal to extend and change direction of Race Course, plans for which have not yet been decided on finally. If this new scheme is carried out, the grand stand enclosure will receive a very necessary and welcome enlargement." Hongkong is fast becoming a centre of interest for the tourist and travaller. At this seeson of the year they begin to arrive in large numbers and the record this year appears to be higher than ever, a great majority of them bein: Americans. So popular has Hongkong become, so improved is the accommodation for visitors. and so convenient a centre is it for diverging to other places of interest that we not never find the solitary traveller or perhaps a couple, but they come now, if not in battalions, at least in families. An instance of this may be seen in the person of the well-known financier of New York, Mr. M. A. Falconer, who with his wife, two daughters and a son, are now making an extensive tour round the world. Mr. Falconer, who had heard a good deal of our town, was somewhat ashim most appears to have been the hospitality

yachts by the Imperial Maritime Customs, recently brought to issue by the action of Mr.

May, Private Secretary to His Excellency that

Governor, in objecting to report himself, to the

Customs Station at Capsulmoon when going

through the pass there, we learn that in answer to a letter addressed him by Mr. May, the Con-

sul at Canton states that he is not aware of any

regulation in existence requiring a private yacht to report itself to the Customs or to ob-

tain any permit before entering Chinese waters.

With reference to this matter the action of Mr.

way seems to have been misunderstood or miscon-

s ned. Mr. May did not object, as he could

not well do, to the Customs officer boarding hi

launch, and it was he bimself who suggested

to the officer that the lanch, if thought

necessary, should be searched for opiom

in the usual manner, but, this being de-

olined, he did object to being taken back to

Capsulmoon by the Revenue cruiser, that is

practically under arrest, and being detained there

for an indefinite time. Mr. May's contention is in

by the captain of the cruiser, for a British pri-

yately owned yacht to obtain a permit to ancho

in Chinese waters, and secondly, if such really

be the case, that it is undoubtedly the duty of

the Customs to make these regulations public,

We understand that the question, being of such

wide importance, will now he referred to Pality

having resolved itself into Finance Committee gerously wounded, were handed over on the 25th the Supplementary Appropriation Bill 1890 inst. An armed scort of Indian constables, was considered; with regard to the question of under the command of Acting Chief Inspector the increase of salaries to civil servants, after Cradock, took the pirates on board a Cuinsas some remarks from the unofficial members with gunboat, which shortly afterwards left for regard to the dissatisfaction of some officers with | Canton. THE PHILIPPINES MANILA. The Mayon volcano in the Philippines broke ever hold in Hongkong was the meeting of the out in eruption on the 30th September, and Punjom Mining Company held on the 27th ashes were shot to a great height. The erupinst. The meeting, which was a very stormy tion censed when the typhcon came on.

"one, lasted nearly three hours. The annual According to Manila papers great destitution masting of the Hongkong Jockey Clab was has been caused along the Pampanga coast by held on the 27th inst. Miss Gracio Pinisted's the late typhoon and flood. Many people have Company has been playing to good houses at lost their crops of paddy and angar and are comthe Theatre Royal during the week. News has pelled to appeal to public charity.

been received here of the loss of the British. There has been further fighting between the ship Limit C. Troop on one of the Loccheo Spanish and one of the tribes in the Carolines. group. The new Scottish Oriental steamer. The Spanish had seven killed, including an offi-Phra Wang strived from home on the 26th inst. cor, and ninoteen wounded, while the enemy's The three pirates whose rendition was manted loss was a bundred and fifty.

by the Chinese for an attack on a junk in which The Spanish steamer. Romulus, after picking one of the crew was killed and another wounded, up the Guthris and towing her to Manila, picked were handed over to the Chinese on the 25th up eight men from a Japanese junk which had inst. Nows was received here on the 26th been wiccked on the Cagayan coast. The junk inst. of a serious fire in Canton the pre-vious day, the Customs Examination Shed voyage from Formosal and over 100 houses were destroyed. A telegram has been received at Manila from and over 100 houses were destroyed. A A telegram has been received at Manila from Cricket match. Hongkong Cricket Club v the London to the effect that the landing place of Cricket match. Hongkong Cricket Club v the London to the effect that the landing place of Cricket match. Garrison, played on the 25th inst. resulted in the telegraphic cable will probably be transfer-favour of the Garrison. The first competition of red from Bolinao to Manila. This would pre-the Hongkong Rifle Association for Subscription went the interruption which now occurs when. Cups and Range Spoons was held on the 25th as so frequently happens, the land lines in inst.; P.C. Watson won the short Range Cup Luzon are blown down. NORTH BORNEO By the last trip of the Memnon, says the North Bornee Herald, some magnificent samples of squared camphor wood timber were shipped to Hongkong by the China Borneo Company. They are, we understand, to be used in rebuilding the "Temple of Heaven." The timber was out on the Commun's Estates near Copusal. From the North Bornes Herald of the 1st inst. we learn that an accident which might have had serious results befel Baron de Lissa on the evening of the 8 h September. On that day a heavy thunderstorm swept over Sandakan, the rain coming down in torrents, and rushing down the main street like a watercourse. Baron de Lissa had mounted his horse and was leaving STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOABAY the Court House entrance. His horse placed his fore foot on the plank of a culvert, which was rotten. The horse fell and rolled over, his FITHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship rider receiving a severe strain. We regret to ed Mr. Herspool, Deputy Superintendent of say that the Baron has had a very painful time of it but thanks to the care of Doctor Walker Captain T. F. Creery, will leave for the above he has now recovered. For other mail news see Supplement. A TEMORY. LOISETT E'S System --IVI. "I attended your lectures in Cambridge The new Scottish Oriental steamer Phra Nong and was impressed with the possibilities of imarrived here on the 26th inst. from home. On provement to memory which they open up."the voyage up from Singapore she experienced R.N. Inguis, M.A., M.D., Cambridge Universtring gales and had her decks flooded and the nity Lecturer in Midwifery (Jan. 1890). " intend to educate my son entirely on your Under date of 8th inst. the Estate Manager system."-Rev. C. E. COCKIN, M.A., Rector of of the Labuk Planting Company, Limited, Les.—(Had lessons by post.) "Great advanting writes—"We have finished planting with over tage to strong memory; incalculable aid to weak three million trees, and in my opinion not at all one."—Dr. J. M. Buckley. "Able to give too late for the climate here: 320,000 trees were gist of book after reading it once."-Rev. J. M. cut up to the 5th inst. and 60 picula of tobacco Machonalp, B.A., Oxon, M.A., Sydney. "An in fermenting shed. The weather is most excellent travelling companion. - Captain J. favourable for the tobacco, and I do not think B. Hays, R.N. "Invaluable."—J. J. FRANCIS. I over-estimate the crop at B picula per field." Q.C., Hongkong. "Does not involve much And on the 18th inst he again writes:— labour."—Statesman. 28rd Oct., 1887. "Interfor Ningro. Cheroo, Newchwang, Tientsin, "Tobacco and weather all that can be desired." est in lectures unparalleled."—Oxford Review, Hankow. and Ports on the Yangtaze.) The following notification appears in Satur- let Merch, 1889. Prospectus Free. One Pupil. day's Gasetts: - With reference to Notification 25 13s : Ten Pupils 21 4s. each. No. 113 of 1890, His Honour the Chief Justice | Prof. L. ISETTE, 37, New Oxford Street having desired the return of Mr. F. A. Hane- London, England. TYONGRONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM-WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. WINTER TIME TABLE. WEEK DAYS. 8 to 10 am every quarter of an hour. 12 (Noon) to 1 p.m. every quarter of an hour. 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. every helf an hour. p.m. to 7.30 p.m. every quarter of an hour, SATURDAYS. NIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 p.m. and 11 pm. SUNDAYS. CHURCH TRAM at 10.40 a.m. (2 (Noon) to 2 p.m. every quarter of an hour. 3 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. every quarter of an hour. n.m., 10 p m., 10.30 p.m., and 11 p.m. SPECIAL CARS may be obtained on application to the Superintendent. Bingle Tipkets are sold in the Care: Five-Cent Coupons and Reduced Tickers at the MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 22nd October, 1890." TIHE Steamship withstanding. No more the clamour of half's HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOUK COMPANY, LIMITEDS the strident yells of callow water carriers will CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are proclaim the frequent but ineffectual fight; respectfully informed that, if upon their enough noises, if less obtrusive, still remain to arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if The following remarks, signed by Mr. E. H. sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Gore-Booth, Clerk of the Course, are appended Central, will receive prompt attention. to the statement of accounts issued to the mem. In the event of complaints being found bers of the Hongkong Jockey Club:-"In sub. necessary, communication with the Undersigned mitting the account for the past year the is requested, when immediate steps will be taken Stewards are pleased to be able to show that the to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. Secretary. Hongkong, 26th August, 1885. FOR SALE. German Mail. Just received from Peking. AN INVOICE OF FINE. PERING CLOISONNE WARE, com-Frising VASES of Assorted Sizes, BOTTLES, ORNAMENTS, etc. G. R. LAMMERT. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 19th September, 1890. FOR PALE. CHAMPAGNE, Qts. \$20 & Pts. \$21. DUBOS FREEES & DE GERNON & Co.'s BORDEAUX CLARETS. WHITE WINES. CHAU, LEOVILLE, at \$23 per Case of 1 dex. CHAU, MARGAUX, at \$28 BAXTER'S " BARLEY BREE." (Celebrated 7 years' Old WHISKY, at \$8.25 per Case of 1 dos. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, 10th Navember, 1888. vious to sailing. tonished at the flourishing city, but what struck UTLER, PALMER To San Francisco...... \$225.00 To San Francisco and return. 3 393.75 WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS. extended to himself and family. The hospita-London and Bordeaux. lity of Hongkong has almost become proverbid, available for 6 months...... but it is extremely gratifying to find a stranger are represented in To Liverpool ...... 325 00 who has visited the uttermost parts of the earth Hongkong, China, and Japan declaring that he knew of few places which equal, To other European points at proportionate Mesers, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. none which surpass. Hongkong in kindness and rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers geniality to the stranger within her gates: of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on Port, and will have quick despatch. With regard to the question of interference TTONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS in Chinese waters with British owned private

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Brit. str Brit. str. . Fren. str... Brit str. ... Ger. ship. Gor. str. Brit. + tr... Amer atr.... Amer. sh.... Dunning Brit, str. ... Ital ata. .. Somdetch Phra Noan | Brit. str. ... Brit. str. .. Ger str. Brit, s r. .. Johnson .... Ger. atr. .. Brit. str. ... Brit, str. vessels on ADEN. ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES, BRINDIST TRIESTE, VENICE. PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON: AUSTRALIA: N.B .- CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS. MARSETLLES, TRIRSTE. HAMBURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH: THE PENINGULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAD E NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamshi "ROHILLA," Captain F. Speck, with Her Majesty's Malls, will be despatched from this THURSDAY, the 30th October, at Noon. 4 P.M., Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 P.M. on the day before sailing. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and Passage apply to the Peninsulan ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong, mired to be declared prior to shipment. the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Hongkong, 21st October, 1890. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE BATAVIA, CO LOMBO. ADEN. SUEZ. PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN. AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA MARSEILLES. ALSO. places of Europe. Hengkong, 25th October, 1890. PACIFICM AIL STEAMSHIPCOMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. TIME U. S. Meil Steamer "CHINA" will despatched for SAN FRANCISCO VIA YOKOHAMA on THURSDAY, the 13th November, 1890, at ONE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland and to ports in Mexico. Central and South Through Passage Tickets granted to Engand, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First class Fares granted as follows:-To San Francisco ...... To Pan Francisco and return 3 393.75 available for 6 months The other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on ING AT GENOA. Passengers by this line have the option proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Pacific, North ern Pacific, or Canadian Pacific Railways. embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan a discount of 10 per cent from Return Ears. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on heard until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M - same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full: value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 504, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 27th October, 1800. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

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vessels advertised as loading FOR PREIGHT APPLY TO F. Speck P. & O S. N. Co. .... To-day, at Noon. Butterfield & Swire .... On lat Nov. Hannah Moubouge On 6th Nov., at Noon. Messageries Maritimes..... Adamson, Bell & Co. ..... On or about 6th Nov. Dowling. Carlowitz & Co..... Quick despatch. On 23rd Nov., at 11 A.M. Malchera & Co. ..... Adamson, Bell & Co. On 11th Nov., at Noon. Williamson P. M. S. S. Co. On 13th Nov., at 1 P.M. Brit. sh. ... Jenkyns ..... Russell & Co..... Quick despatch. On 3rd Nov., at 1 P.M. O & O. S. S. Co. ....... Russell & Co. Quick despatch. Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. Amer. sh.... Woodside ..... Quick despatch. Carlowits & Co..... Quick despatch. Amer. sh.... P. & O. B. N. Co..... To-morrow daylight. Brit. str. .. | Seymour ..... P. & O. S. N. Co...... T. F. Creery To-morrow, at Noon. On 8th Nov. at noon. C. GRYSES. Carlowita & Co...... J. Morris Yuen Fat Hong On 2nd Nov., at Noon. Butterileld & Swire ....... Frampton ... To-day, at 11:A.M. Onick despatch. A. Meier Melchers & Co... About 30th inst. Adamson, Bell & Co..... Melchers & Co. On or about lat Nov M. Eichel Butterfield & Swire ...... On 2nd Nov. A. Bonson Yuen Fat Hong On 2nd Nov., daylight, Donglas Lapraik & Co..... To-day, at Noon, -THE-BEATH VESSELS ON THE BEATH CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAM FOR BINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, STEAMSHIP AND RAILWAY -COMPANIES. . PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) BATAVIA ...... TUESDAY, 11th Nov. ABYSSINIA ...... THUREDAY, 4th Dec. PARTHIA ..... THURSDAY, 25th Dec. BATAVIA ...... SUNDAY, 25th Jan. ABYSSINIA ..... THURSDAY, 19th Feb. THE Steamship "BATAVIA. Capt. Williamson, sailing at Noon on TUES-DAY, the 11th November, will proceed to VAN-COUVER, VIA SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, daily balances. ROBE, and YOKOHAMA. RATES OF PASSAGE. for LONDON direct VIA SUEZ CANAL, on FROM HONGKONG, FILST CLASS. To Vancouver and Victoria ...... Cargo will be received on board until To Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma \$213.00 To Pertland, Ore To Winnipeg. Minneapolis, St. Paul \$230.00 January and reginning of July.

To Chicago, Kansas City. Milwaukee 3275 00 6.—Correspondence as to the To St. Louis, Detroit, Cincinnati ... \$280.00 To Hamilton, Kingston, London (Ont.), Ottawa, Toronto, Mont-The Contents and Value of Packages are rereal, New York, Albany, But \ \$290.00 falo, Niagara Falls, Bultimore, Shippers are particularly requested to note Philadelphia and Washington To Quebec, Boston, Portland (Maine) \$295.00 To Halifax. St. Johns..... This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers To Liverpool To London, via Liverpoal ....... \$330:00 E. L. WOODIN. To Paris and Bromen <u>Superintendent.</u> Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of steamers. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials. Return Tickets — First and second class only. -- Prepaid return tickets to Pacific Coast PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA: .. 50 per cent. LONDON. HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX. date of re-embarkation at Vancouver). IN THURSDAY, the 6th November, 1890, | Passengers to Pacific Coast Points and to Inat Noon, the Company's Steamship terior and Eastern Points of Canada and U.S.A. "CALEDONIEN." Commandant de Meubeuge. not holding prepaid return tickets but who rewith MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and lembark within 12 months from date of landing CARGO, will leave this Port for the above at Vancouver will be allowed 10 per cent. off the return fare. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon- | Prepaid rature tickets to European Points don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in will be issued available for 12 months at double transit through Marseilles for the principal fares (Mexican Dollars) Shipping Orders will be granted till NOON, Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., and United States Points. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 5th | Consular Invoices of Goods for United November, 1890. (Parcels are not to be sent States Points should be in quadruplicate; and on board; they must be left at the Agency's one copy must be sent forward by the steamer Office.) Contents and Value of Paukages are to the care of D. E. BROWN, Assistant General For further particulars, apply at the Com- Railway Company, Vancouver, B.C. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. previous to sailing. Freight, apply to U. S. MAIL LINE. Hongkong, 27th October, 1890.

Points, and to Eastern and Interior Points of Cauada U.S.A. will be granted, available for:-6 mouths at 25 per cent. off Return Fare. (Time-is reckaned from the date of landing to CARGO.—Through Bills of Lading issued to Freight and Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific PARCELS must be be sent to our office with address marked in full by 5 P.M. on the day For Further information as to Passage and ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

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Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 PM., on the 22nd November. (Parcels are not to be sent on Roard: they must be left at the Agency's Office). Passengers, who have paid full fare, re. Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Farticulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 27th October, 1890.

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Hongkong, 12th March, 1887

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Bons & Cc.) H. D. STEWART ( \* 1 easts. Stewart, Thomson & Co HONGKONG COMMITTEE: These Debentures bear Interest at the W. H. FORB's (Messes. Russell & Co. Chairman. Hop. J. .. Teswick (Mesers. Jardine Matheson & Co.) Hon. C. P. CHATER. This Company is now prepared to make Loans

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Victoria Buildings, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1890. FOR SALE. CHAMPAGNE, 1880 WHITE SEAL. \$22,..... per case of I dozen quarts.

\$23,..... per case of 2 dezen pints. PAUL DUBOIS & Co.'s CLARET, GRAND VIN LEOVILLE. \$25 ..... per case of I dozen quarts. CLATEN, CHATEAU LAROSE. \$13..... per case of I dozen quarts. \$14..... per case of 2 dozen pints. PONTET CANET 52.50 .... per case of I dozen quarts. PALMER MARGAUX. \$7.50 .... per case of 1 degen quarts. -38.50 ..... per case of 2 dezen pints. LORMONT. 35 ...... For case of I dozen quarts. OLD HIGHLAND WHISKEY.

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S VESSELS EXPECTED. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Susses, with the Canadian mail. left Yokohama on the 24th, and is due on the 30th inst. The C. P. steamer Balavia, with the Canadian nail, left Vancouver on the 10th last. THE INDIAN MAIL

the Inde-China steamer Wingsang, with the Indian mail. left Singapore at-6 a.m. on the 25th, and is due on the Slat inst. THE CERNAN MAIL. The N. D. L. steam r Braunschweig, with the German mail of the 30th ult., left Singapore

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P M steamer China, with the American mail of the 9th October, leaves Yokobama to day (30th October), and is due on the 4th November. THE PRESCR MAIL The M. M. steamer Melbourne, with the French mail of the 3rd Catcher, laft Singapore On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per on the 29th October, and is due on the 5th November.

MURCHART STEAMER. The "Union" Line steamer Guy Mannering left Singapore on the morning of the 23rd, and is due on the 30th inst. The O. S. S. Co's steamer Murmidon left ULFS OF THE HONGKONG Singspore on the morning of the 24th, and is due on the Slat inst. The P. & O. steamer Hongkong left Shanghai 1.-The business of the above Bank will be on the morning of the 28th, and is due on the conducted by the Hongkong and Stanghai Slat inst.

Banking Corroration, on their premises in The "Ben" Line steamer Benlomond Left Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 Singapore on the 27th inst. and is due here on the 31d November. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at The P. & O. steamer Lombardy left Singaone time will not be received. No depositor pore on the 28th inst., and is due on the 4th | November. -

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The Postal Guide for 1890, revised to date will be found in the Chronicle and Directory . 760. This is the only authorised complete summary of Postal information published in

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later hour than that given below. For Shanghai.-Per Taiwan, to-day, the 30th

nst... at 10.30 A.M. For Amoy, and Tamsui.-Per Havleone, today, the 30th inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Amoy Taiwanfoo, and Tameui.-Por-Smith, to-day, the 3 th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Verona, to-day, the 30th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Straits and Bombay .- Per Venetia, temorrow, the 31st inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Bangkok -- Per Picciola, to-morrow, the

31st inst., at 4.00 P.M. For Swatow and Bangkok.—Per Phra C. C. Klao, on Saturday, the 1st November, at 5.00 P.M. For Bangkok.-Per Somdetch Phra Nang. on Saturday, the 1st November, at 5.00 P.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco.—Per Gaelic, on Monday, the 3rd November, at 0.30 P.M. For Straits and Bombay.—Per Bormida, on Suturday, the 8th November, at 11.30 A.M.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Robilla will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 30th inst. with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burman, Coylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS S. S. "MONMOUTHSHIRE."

FROM NEW YORK AND SINGAPORE. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignee's risk and express and no Fire Insurance will be effected. All claims against the steamer must be sent in immediately. ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Agents.

Hongkong, 27th October, 1890. "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "MOGUL."

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, PE-NANG AND SINGAPORE. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may

be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice, to the contrary be given before NOON TO-DAY, the 27th instant. No claims will be admitted after, the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 2nd November will be subject to rent. -All claims against the ateamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the End November, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ADAMSON BELL & Co., Hongkong, 27th October, 1890. WM. KE WICE (Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & | TO CONSIGNEESOF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. 8.8. CO.'S 8.8. "MENELAUS." FROM LIVERPOOL.

 HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 31st inst. for shipment per steamer " 'YRMIDON," BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Hongkong, 27th October, 1890. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on Goods undelivered after the 3rd proximo will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be ex-

amined at 11 A.M., 4th proximo. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 27th October, 1890. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"OCEANA" baving arrived from the above ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside. Option cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon TO-

Any cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Limited. and stored at Consiguees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 29th inst. will be subject

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SHIPPING IN PORT. \_\_Dook Co\_\_\_ Siomssen & Co. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton Riversdale, Brit. str., I,311, J. Mooney, Oct. 4, Mitsei Bussan Kai ha Robills, British-str., 2,174, F. Speck, Oct. 2 -- P. & O. S. N. Co., for Europe Somdetch Phra Nang, Brit. etr., 1,057, Morris, Oct. 27, Yuen Fat Hong Malcampo & Co. Sungkiang, British str., 991, Oodd, Oct. 12, Butterfield & Sw re, for Tientain Taiobeong, German str., 828, Dubme, Sept. 27, Meyer & Co. Taiohicw, British str., 862, Unsworth, Oct. 28 Yuen Fat Hone, for Bangkok Taiwan, British str., 1,109, Frampton, Oct. 26 Butterfield & Swire Thales, British str., 820, Hunter, Oct. 16, Douglas Lapraik & Co., for Tainantoo Phibet, British str., 2,522, W. Brown, Oct. 12. P. & O. S. N. Co. Priumph, German str. 674, J. Bruhn. Pot. 16. -Wiel r & Co.-Venetia, British str., 1,086, Creery, Oct. P. & O. S. N. Co. P. & O. S. N. Co., for Japan

BAILING VESSELS. Adam W. Spies, mr.bk, 1,171, Field, Oct. 14. Kirklands, British str., 1,168, Sotherland, Sept Carlowitz & Co. Gilman & Co Stemesen & Co. Charon Wattems, Simmese bark, 656, Lecain. Sept. 1. Order Comet, German ship, 1,033, Krippper, Sept. 27, Troop, British ship, 1,295, Trits, Sept. 22, Fannie Tucker, Amr. ship, 1,457, Freat, Oct. 28 Jardine, Matheson & Co. Georgietta, Amr. bark, 435, Karstin, Oct. 21 Wieler & Co. Geo. S. elfield, Amr. sh., 1,276, Dunning, July 11 Russell & Co., for New York Hans, German sch., 120, Hansen, Dec. 2, Black head & Co. Jacob E. Kidgway, Amr. ship, 1,720, A. Call Sept. 21, W. Hewett & Co. J. D. Bischoff, Ger. ship. 1,808, Meyer, Aug. 5 Melchers & Co., for San Francisco Kambrila, British abin, 1,952, ' rownell, Oct. 27, Master Russell & Co. Sara Merades, Pernyian sch., 245, A. Muniatgin Sintram, Amr. ship, 1,590, Woodside, Ang (20 Reuter. Brockelmann & Co., for N. York St. Julien, British bars, 1,017, King, Oat. 16, Thermopylæ, British si ip, 948, Wilson, Oct. 14, Russell & Co., for Sau Erancisco

AMUT. In Port on 28th October, 1890. Feilung, British etr., 750, Crawford, Oct. 26 Boyd & Co. Namos, British str., 868, T. G. Poccek, Oct. 26 Russell & Co. FOOCHOW. In Port on 17th October, 1890. ledvig. British bark, 376. Sodermann, Oct. 2 Names, British str., 862, T. G. Peccek, Oct. 17 Jar ina, Matheson & Go. Newchwang, Brit. str., 590, Anderson, Oct. 16

Butterfield & Swire

Rews. British bark, 454, M9Kersie, Oot. G. Siemesen. TIENTSIN. In Port on 18th October, 1890. Anglo-Indian, British bark, Wittmas, Oct. 11 Chinese Engineering and Mining Co. Feiching, British str., 1,069, Werren, Oct Wm. Forbes & Co. Hein-vo. Chinese str., 874, Knight, Oct. 15 C. M. S. N. Co. Modoc, Amr. bark, Bosch, 430, Oct. 3, Lumber Ow: ri Maru, Jap. str., 556, Jones, Oct. 16 Wm. Forbes & Co. Tungebow, British str., 952, Whittle, Oct. 15 Butterfield & Swire Yoritomo Maru, Jap. str., 642, Murray, Y. Sasaki SHANGHAL

In Port on 23rd October, 1890.

Russell & Co Apple H. Smith, Amr. chip, 1,462, Kendall, Sept. 25. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Oxledonien, Fr. str. 2,673. Manhengo, Oct. 16, Messageries Maritimes Cass, Chinese str., 705, Jansson, Oct. 18, Hopkins, Dana & Co. Hopkins, Dunn & Co. Emma T. Crowell, Ame. ship. 1,047, Pendleton, Oct. 10, C. & J. Trading Co. Glauons, British atr., 1,405, Hannah, Oct. 20, Butterfield & Swire Bangchow, British str., 999, Arthur, Oct. 23, Butterfield & Swire Hongkong, Brit. atr., 2,045, Watkins, Oct. 17, 32. & O. B. N. Co. C. M. S. N. Co. wanglee, Chinese str., 1,400, Lincoln, Oct. 8. C. M. C. N. Co. Lee-vuen, Chinese transt., 734. Morton. Oct. 7. Chinese Government Melchors & Co. Oue a British bark, 480, Brown, Ort. 19. .Adamson, Bell & Co. "Jardine. Matheson & Co. Peking, German str., 951, Schultz, Oct. 21, Siemesen & Co.-Robilla, British str., 2,174. F. Speck, Oct. 4 P. & O. S. N. Co. Roselta, British s'r., 3,410, E. Crew, Oct. 19 P. & O. S. N. Co. Sateuma, British bark, 364, Suenson, Oct. 16 Morris & Co. Sin Kolga. British bark, 452, Jensen, Sept. 15, Nils Moller Jardine, Matheson & Co. Wenchow, British str., 560, Binus, Oct. 23. · Butlerfield& Swire. Kokohama Maru, Japinese str., 2,305, Swain Oct. 21, Nippon Yasan Kaisha NAGASAKI.

Hever, German str., 395, Nielsen, Sept. 28 Holme, Ringer & Co. Kozaki-maru, Buga, 400, Christenson, Nippon Yusen Kaisha Nagato Maru, Jap. str., 1,160, Elestrand, Oct., 11 Nippon Yusen Kalsha KOBE. In Port on 18th October, 1890. 26, H. Lucas & Co Gaelio, British str., 1.205, Pearce, Oct. 22, Champion, British ship, 1,411, Haswell, opt. 21, Wolf, German-gunboat, 2 guns, 340 h.p., Lieut. C. & J. Trading Co. -W. M. Strachan & Co.

H. E. Hunter & Co.

24. R. Issaes & Co

O.t. 16, H. Ahrens & Co., Nach.

In Port on 15 h October, 1890

Н. Luoss & Co. : Unton Sept. 24, C. & J. Trading Co. Nirpen Yusen Kalsha Kinngebow, British str., 288, W. S. McIver, Tsuruen-maru, Jap. str., 712, Thompson, Oct. 15, Calcutta. Nippon Yusen Kaisha F. Upton YOKOHA MA. In Port on 11th October, 1890.

Frazar & Co. Osledonien, Fr. str., 2,179, Manueuce, Oct. 5, Yokohama ..... Messrs. Kelly & Walsh. Messageries Maritimes Dians, Amr. sch., 75, Peterson, Sept. 15, Orters Nagasaki......... Mesers. R. H. Powers & Co. Esmeralda, British soh., 143, Harrison, July 4, Tientsin ...... Messrs. H. Blow & Co. Jardine. Matheson & Co. Notes Pedal Reeds, 16 feet Pitch.

Oct 10, Yuen Fat Hong, for Bungkek

Can be seen at the Office of the Daily Press Phra Naug, British str., 1,021, Wotton, Oct 25, Lagoda, Amr. bark, 350, T. Lake, Aug. 5, Picciole, German str., 875, Th. Nissen, Oct. 26, Meiji Maru, Japanese str., 1,010, Allan, Sept. 30, Lighthouse Department

SHIPPING IN PORT. Pilot Fish, British str., 117, Stopani, H. & W. Norma, British sch., 55, Johnson, July 6, Port Jackson, 1, 28, Brit. str., Huddy. Oct. 27, Queen Margaret, Br. str., 1,732, Wilson, Oct. 11 Adamson, Bell & Co. Powan, British sir., 1,842, S. W. Goggin, H. C. Yokohama Maru, Jap. str., 2,805, Swain, Oct. 11. Nippon Yusen Kaisha

MANILA. In Port on 22nd October, 1890: Bengles, British str., -1,158, Farquhar, Oct. 7, Smith, Bell & Co. Canton, British atr., 1,170, W. Park, Sopt. 6 P. Richardson & Co Chump, German str., 623, W. Wendt, Oat. 18, Ong Capia Creco, British ship, 1,397, Dayle, Sept. 9, W. F. Stevenson & Co. Espana, Spanish str., 591, Zavala, Oct. 10, F. L. Roros Fovle, British str., 710. Jroke, Oct., 13. W. F. Stavenson & Co Galates, British bark, 1,178, Carter, Sept. 22, F. Richardson & Co. Glenfruin, British etr., 1,735, Norman, Sept. 29, Smith, Bell & Co..... Guthrie, British str., 2,338, Oct. 7 Highfield: British etc., 1,665, Casson, Sept. 19. -Maoleod-& Co: Ingraban, German str., 894, Massmann, Oct. 16 Yago Pico Verona, British str., 1,876, Seymour, Oct. 12, Isla de Luzou, Span. str., 2,580, Genis, dept. 20 Compania General John D. Brewer, Amr. bark, 926, Josselyo, July 9, Smith, Bell & Co. 13. Ker & Co. TOURIST'S - GUIDE, Adolph, German bark, 767, Westgaard, Uct. 8, Malvern, British str., 1,628, Kirton, Sept. 17, Alice Mary, British bark; 361, Sampson, Oct. 24, Nuestra Sra. de Loreto, Span. str., 535, Ajubita. Oct. 18. B. G. Tan Anco Altair, British bark, 399. Muoro, Sept. 27, Fenshaw, British tark, 1,929, Inakay, Oct. 14, W. F. Stevenson & Co Spartan, Amr. bark, 712, Anderson, Aug. 4. W. F. Stevenson & Co. Richardson & Co.

BANGKOK, In Port on 11th October, 1890. Anna, Norw. bark, 530, Olsen, Aug. 29, Shaw & Chalent August Tellefsen, Norw. bark, 738, Hansen, Aug. 29, Order Carl Both, German bark, 528, Voss. 8 pt. 15. Burmab Trading Co., Limited Circassia, Norw. bark, 467, Hanson, Oct. 4 - Olarko & Co. Guldax, Nor. bark, 516, Tonnesen, Oct. 6 Shaw & Chalant Jafet II., Austrian bark, 790, Suhor. Aug. 24 —Clarke-&-Co.— Prime, British bark, 503, A. W. Holm, Sept. 13 Clarke & Co Queen of England, Stamese bark, 542, Spencer, Aug 5, P. C. S. Savoja, Italian ship, 1,308, Siffredi, Sept. 30, Borneo Co., Limited Volocitro, talian bark, 797; Querello, Aug. 31 Clarke & Co.

HRR BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON. Alacrity, d.-s. stool despatch hoat, 4 gans, 3.180 h.p., Com. R. B. Maconcohie, at Yokohama Caroline, corvette, 14 gnns, 1.440 h.p., Sir W. Wissman, Bart., at Hongkong Esk, double-soraw gunboat, 3 guns, 340 k.p., in reserve, at Hongkong Firebran I, composite gunboat, 4 guns, 460 h p., Lieut.-Com. Denison, at Yokohama Tyaninth, orgiser, 8 gans, 1,190 h.p., Capt. R. W. Graigie, at Yokohama Imperieuse, d.-s. eraiser, 10 gang, 10,000 h.p., Cant. Wm. H. May, at Yokohama Leander, orniser, 10 gans, 5,000 h.p., Capt, Burges Watson, at Yokohama Linnet, gunboat, 5 guns, 1,050 h.p., Com. P. R. Smythes, at Shanghai Mercury, corvette, 13 guns, 7,390 h.p., Capt. Balfour, at Hongkong Mutine, composite sloop, 10 gans, 1,120 h.p., Com. J. H. Martin, at Hongkong Pigmy, gunbost, 6 guns, 1,200 h.v., Liout.-Com Hewett, at Yokohama Plover, gamboat. 4 gams, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com. Rason, at Yokohama Porpoise, steel tompede-engiser, 6. page, 3,500. h.p., Com, R. W. While, at Singapore Rambler, g-bt., Capt. L. S. Dawson, at sea Rattler.compositog-ht, 6 gnns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com. J. G. Heugh, at Hongkong Redpole, gunboat, aguns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com. Freeman, at Honekong Severo, araiser, 12 gans, 6,000 h.p., Capt. W. II. Hall, at Yokohama Colege, torpedo mining launch, at Hongkong Swift, double-sorew v.-v., 2 gans, 1,010 h.p. Allonewer, British str., 1,611, Barnet, Oct. 23, Com. Hon. R. Bingham, at Hongkong Tweed, double-screw uni-vessel, 3 guns, 340 h.p.. reserve, at Hongkong Imanuel, receiving ship, 20 gans, Commedore E. J. Church, at Hongkong Wanderer, composite stoop, 3 gan , 750 h.p., Com. G. A. Giffard, at sea Oygnet, British bark, 407, Waters, Oct 20. Wivers, turret irondal, 4, 1,450, in reserve, at Hongkong.

FOREIGN MEN OF WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION. dmiral Korullow, Russeins orniser, Cant. · Aledesiell, at Mania Admiral Nekhimoff, Russian orniser, 30 guns Capt, De Livron Heir yu, Chinese str., 874, Langaster, Oct. 23, Allience, American g-bt., Comd. H. C. Taylor, at Yokohama Aspie, French gunbont, 4 guns, Capt. Journe at Shan chai Bohre, Russian cruiser, 13 gans, 1,100 h.p. Capt. Merschikoff, at Chemulpo Cometa, Franch gunboat, Lieut. Martel, at Iltie, German gonboat, 4 guns, 4,310 h.p., Cant. Ascher, at Hakodata Pechili, British str., 881, Freeman, Oct. 23, Inconstant, French gambont, Capt. Jouquieres. at Hongkong Koravets, Russian gunboat, Capt. Osteletaky, at Vladivostonk Kroysser, Russian corvette, 6 gans, 1,205 h.-A Cant. Besobrazoff, at Shanghai Intin. French g-ld., Com. Nanny at Raiphong Mandjur, Rus, cruiser, 7 guns, Capt. Tohonkain Monocacy, Amr. gan-vessel, 6 gans, Com. L. M. Johnson, at Cheloo Navesdnik, Russian oruiser, 9 guns, 253 h.p. Capt. Zarine, at Vladivostock Sinncheng, French str., 190, Vergue, Oct. 12, Omaha, Amr. corvette, 12 guns, 1,150 h.p., Cap B. Oromwell, at Chemulpo Taisang, British str., 1,505, Jackern. Oct. 23. Palos, Am-. gunhoat, 6 guns, 500 h.p., Liout. Com. H. Vail, at Kobe Parsaval, French cruiser, Capt. Fourest. Pluvier, French g-bt., Capt., Foret, at Haiphone Rio Lima, Portuguese g-ht., 3 guns. 100 h.c. Capt. J. R. Santa Barbara, at Timor Sivontoh, Russian orniser, 13 guns, Capt. Surief Swatara, Amr. corvette, Com. P. H. Cooper at Yokohama Tejo. Portuguese g-bt., Cart. V. Barbosa, Hongkon" Priomphante: French frigate, Capt. Lucessiere at [[akoda/e]] Villars, Fr. oruiser, Capt. Mayet, at Yokobama Vipere, Fr. g bt., 4 guns, 100 h.p., Capt. Go.dot. at Hongkong Fidelio, German str., 852, Brorsen, Sept. 9, Belle O'Brien, Amr. sh., 1,808, Hodgman, Sept. Vestock; Rus. r.bl., 4 vans, Com. Molchonsky, at Vladivostock. Com. Credner, at Nagasaki leneral Warder, German str., 1,820, Elchel, Chingwo, British str., 1,556, Stainton, Ook 16, Zrinvi, Austrian corvette, 4 guns, Capt. Khit. tel, at Hongkong

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THE INCREASE OF OFFICIAL SALARIES. (24th Oct.)

In his despatch on the increase of officia salaries the Secretary of State directed the increase should be at the rate of 35 per cent, on the 1875 salaries in the case -offices-usually filled-by-candidates-from-England and 20 per cent in the case of other offices. He went on to observe, however that where the office has been created reconstituted, or its salary raised once oftener since 1875, the rate should be fixed according to the merits of each case, regard being had to the date of creation or of reconstitution or of increase of emolument and to the amount and character of the duties. But the full amount of the inin 1875. In his minute on the Estimates read at the meeting of the Legislative Council on the 20th inst. the Acting Governor said every endeavour had been made to carry out the principles enunciated in the despatch, but if in some cases the intentions of the Scenetary of State have not been car ried out, or if there are others which would after. It may be of interest to note the principal increases in the various depart-The Governor in 1875 received \$24,000

tertainment allowance. In the Estimates for next year the salary is but down at \$25,000 and the entertainment allowance at \$7,000, making a total of \$32,000, as compared with \$25,440 in 1875. and \$28,800 in 1890. The increase here appears to have been fixed arbitrarily, no doubt in accordance with instructions received from the Secretary of State, and falls considerably below the 35 per cent. received hy some other officers. The salary of the Colonial Secretary is raised from \$7,200 to 39.720, that is, by 35 per cent. The Assistant Colonial Secretary, an office which was not in existence in 1875, gets an crease from \$3,360 to \$3,600, while the Chief Clerk gets the full benefit of the 35 per cent., his salary being raised from \$2,400 to \$3,340, and that of the Clerk of Councils, an office usually held by the Chief Clerk, from \$960 to \$1,296 The first, second, and third clerks get increases at the rate of 20 per cent, these offices being usually filled locally. The salary of the Colonial Treasurer is raised from \$960 \$1.296, and that of the First Clerk and the 20 per cent. scale. The Surveyor-General's department does not come under the new scheme, except in the case of one or two junior officers, the salaries having Police Force the Captain-Superintendent's been re-arranged last year. The Water and Draimige department has only just been In 1875 the salary was \$3,840 and \$1,200 constituted, so that there are no increases in from the Special Fund. How the present individual salaries to be noted there. CHADWICK the Consulting Engineer, while in Hongkong received £100 per month and in England is to receive £300 per annum. The next department is the Post Office, where the Postmaster General receives an increase from \$3,840 to \$5,184 and the Assistant Postmaster-General from \$2,400 to \$3,240, other officers in the department receiving increases on the 20 per cent. scale. The increase received by the Registrar-General is a small one, the salary put down for next year being \$5,184 as against \$5,040 for the present year, but in 1875 it was only \$3,840, and 35 per cent. added on to that gives the amount new fixed. The Assistant Registrar-General gets no increase, his being an office created since 1875. The first and second clerks get increases at the rate of 35 per cent., and some of the junior officers at

20 per cent. The Harbour Master and Assistant Harbour Master were specially excluded from the benefits of the new scheme by the Secretary of State, and the salary of the former consequently remains at \$4,800 as in 1875, while that of the Assistant Harbour Master is only \$240 better, being now \$2,640, to which it was raised some little time ago, as against \$2,400 in 1875. In these amounts the sums formerly drawn by these officers separately as Superintendent of the Gunpowder Depôt and Collector of Light Dues are included, having been amalgamated with the salaries. It certainly seems rather hard on these officers that they should be left out in the cold. When Canred to live outside the Gaol, although the tain McEurn held the office of Assistant the interests of the service as well as the Harbour Master he had the appointment of Gaol Regulations require that he should Assistant Superintendent of the Fire Brigade live inside The Ward n. on the other as a make-weight, but Captain Hastines has hand, gets an increase of less than 20 per nothing beyond the bare salary of his office, cent., although this is an office usually filled which it must be confessed is hardly suffiby a candidate from England within the cient for him to maintain his position upon. Formerly, we believe, this officer was allowed These and similar inconsistencies will doubtmeaning of the Secretary of State's despatch. to retain the fees paid for examination by less be explained by the Acting Colonial masters, males, etc., but now these are paid Secretary when the Estimates come on for into the Treasury, so that on the whole Cap- discussion. The Sanitary Superintendent tain Hastings appears to be considerably also receives an increase, but this is indepenworse off than his predecessor, notwithstand- dent of the 1875 basis, as the department ing the small nominal increase in the salary, and seeing that the general increase of 35 per cent, has been granted in consideration of " the increased cost of living " his position appears still harder. As a matter of fact members of the Civil Service landed the the two Boarding Officers and principal Government in somewhat of a quandary at Light-keeper get, with the value of quarters the meeting of the Legislative Council on and medical attendance free, more salary Monday. The Colony having agreed to a than the Assistant Harbour Master. The general increase the unofficial members other officers in the department come in for Council, as the representatives of the public, the increase and we note that it is reckoned are naturally anxious that the increase " inot only upon the salary but upon the value should" be distributed fairly. Some mis-Officers who have not quarters have to par in. the matter was under discussion in Finance once constituted the supervising authority through them, and when the coal mines of creased house rent now as compared with 1875. Committee, said that it all cases where in over the water supply and over drainage, Tonkin have been fairly open d the trade sure deer o'd Virgil had bim in his mind's eye Hall decommend.

as in the Harbour department, namely, that not been allowed. the salaries- bere must not exceed those of

and \$1.440 entertainment allowance. The at. The salary of the Inspector of Schools present salary is \$24,000 aind \$4,800 enhas been increased from \$3,000 to \$4,050. Those of the masters in Victoria College having been readjusted this year are not affected by the present increase, though we understand the gentlemen concerned do not consider their total exclusion altogetherjust, the Frevious increase having been character of the institution on its transfer to the new building and not on account of the increased cost of living. The Medical Department is also excluded from the increase for reasons stated in the Secretary of State's despatch, but it must be admitted the salaries of the gentlemen engaged at the Civil Hos-

pital appear rather meagre for professional

At the Police Court the two Magis-

trates get the advantage of the 35 per cent ncrease, the salaries being raised from \$3,840 to \$5,184. The Magistrate acting as Coroner, however, draws only the same pay addition to the salary of the office. The Chinese clerks in the department get an salary is increased from \$5,040 to \$5,520. amount is arrived at therefore does not appear, as it is less than 35 per cent, on the total of 1875 and more than 35 per cent. on the salary-without the allowance from the Special Fund. The Deputy Superintendent in 1875 got \$3,120; the amount put down for next year is \$2,640. The office is now revived after being out of existence for a number of vears, and therefore it will be held we presume, that the reference to 187; does not apply in this case. The first clerk and accountant in 1875 got \$1,440 he is now to receive \$2,424, which shows a increase of 65 per cent. The present salary in \$1,920. The increase may not be more than the gentleman descrives, but some explanation seems necessary. The second clerk also gets an increase which amounts to nearly 75 per cent. on the 1875 salary. The salary put down for the Superintendent of the Gaol next year is \$4,830, as compared with \$3,350 in 1-75, an increase of some 43 per cent. The \$720 house allowance granted to the Superintendent a short time ago is now amalgamated with the salary. This house allowance ought properly speak ing to have been deducted from the increase. as in the case of the first clerk in the Ma gistracy, which would have brought the salary on the new basis to \$3,816, or more than \$1,000 less than the amount it is proposed to give. It is true the Superintendare still available. The \$720 house allowance was given to Major-General Gordon simply as an indulgence, because he prefer-

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was-not then in existence. (29th Oct.) The question of the increase of salaries to of the quarters in the case of those officers giving seems to be entertained as to whether at once provided, the Board not thinking the traffic through the Hainan Straits is not in- he continued to play a patient and watchful who have quarters provided. This seems to this has been done, and the action of the department sufficiently manned to perform considerable, and it is rapidly growing. be in accordance with the Secretary of State's Government is not calculated to diminish the double work of the water and drainage; The trade with Holhow, Pakhoi, and despatch," but it har fly seems reasonable, that feeling. The Colonial Secretary, when and, finally, that the Sanitary Board be at the ports of Tonkin and Annam passes

but this is not the case where quarters are creases have not been given the reasons will public and private alike. At the meeting of will assume large proportions. Considering when he wrote move virtute, puer, sic | HONGRONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION provided by the Government. In the case be found in the Secretary of State's despatch, the Legislative Council this afternoon the the number of mishaps and disasters that moteor. Davidson soon got his eye in the did of the Postmaster-General, whe also enjoys but subsequently both he and the Acting Hon. T. H. Whitehead fill ask to have been with the some good clean hitting. One stroke of his, an Cups and Range Spoons took place on the 25th quarters, the increase has been reckoned on Governor spoke of "private and confider- laid on the table, before a Estimates for comparatively limited amount of tonnage the salary lonly and not on the value of the tial" -reasons. What are these?. In the 1891 are proceeded with, the Sanitary Board's now engaged in trade through the Straits. application to particular cases of general letter conveying this resolution to the the work of lighting them has not been The next department we come to, taking principles laid down in a public despatch it Government. Mr. WHITEREAD is rendering undertaken a day too soon. At present there these in the order in which they does not seem that there is much room for good service in thus dragging out this im- are no lights on Hainan Head or on Cape Nott and Dundas made things lively again. stand in the Estimates, is the Observa- the introduction of matters of a private and portant resolution of the Sanitary Board Cami. Fogs are frequent at certain periods tory, which is unaffected by the new confidential nature. It is true the Secre- from the pigeon hole to which it had no in this locality, and a vessel entering the scheme, having been formed since 1875, tary of State says that in those cases where doubt been consigned. At the time it was Straits may, if the master has not made the In the Stamp Office the collector gets the office has been created or reconstituted discussed by the Board the Hon. S. Brown, passage before, quickly find herself among the however, Corporal Rice had bagged a triplet of an increase of 35 per cent, and the first or the salary raised once or oftener since Surveyor-General and President of the Board, long line of breakers on the great sandbank and second clerks increases on the basis of 1875 regard is to be had to the merits of declared his dissent from it except in so far outside. There are two channels, but is 20 per cent. on the 1875 salaries. In the the particular case. All cases of this des- as the general approval of Mr. Chanwick's is dangerous to attempt to make either case of the Superintendent of the Botanical cription have, however, been dealt with in scheme was concerned. Mr. Brown said in thick weather or without a light. Vessels and Afforestation department there ap- a very liberal manner in the Estimates, the there was a good deal in the resolution with not infrequently have to anchor outside for pears to be an error in the calcula- increase being apparently in some instances which neither he nor any Government official hours and sometimes to steam south all night | Smith, who was sending down too many half

ters. In the Legal departments the Chief Just solicitous. The Government is taking a expected week to consider what it will do in respect State from the benefits of the scheme, and the of the request of the un official members to is made, under the had of "Water and being wrecked. But for the care and local Puisne Judge only gets an increase from be supplied with information as to the Drainage Department," for a Consulting experience of the shipmasters engaged in the \$8,160 to \$8,400, the reason being the same grounds of refusal where the increase has Engineer (Hon. O. Chapwick) at \$1,800 at traffic other disasters might have been playing according to book at a good length leg

seem to deserve more indulgence than has the corresponding offices in Singapore. The would be a tertain amount of unpleasantness overseers of sanitary works at \$1,365 each waters. The dangers of navigation in the stage, there was every appearance of an even and exciting game. But the morning lightbeen granted to them, it will doubtless Registrar, Deputy Registrar, Interpreter, attaching to the publication of all the cor- and two overseers of waterworks at 8960 Hainan Straits will be greatly reduced if, as and other officers get increases on the 85 respondence that has passed in reference each (the overseers being transferred from we are informed is to be the case, a light of per cent. scale, but the rearrangements of to the applications for an increase in par- the Surveyor-General's department), and for the first order is placed near Cape Cami. offices which have taken place since 1875 ticular cases, but on the other hand the ap- a staff of turncocks, Chinese clerks, etc., the Captain Bisses, the Coast Inspector, and render it somewhat difficult to see-how the plicants are undoubtedly entitled to have total sum put down for salaries being Mr. D. M. Henderson, Engineer-in-Chief, played a good innings despite of the physical exact amounts set down have been arrived their cases heard if they think justice has \$22,346, which is augmented by other have come down to select the most suitable not been done to them. It is not impossible charges to \$26,938. In the list of extra- site for the projected lighthouse, and there limitly taken one hand that the Government in apportioning the ordinary public works the following are put can be no doubt these experienced and capincrease on the basis of the Secretary of down for this department. New water able officials will hit on the right spot. W State's desputch may have misconstrued mains and distributary system of Victoria can only hope that when the site has once The captain's pet thigh muscle again failed 1887, for a voyage round the world, having on portions of the document, and it is desirable water works, estimated to cost \$200,000, of been selected, the work of construction will that the decision should be subject to re- which \$87,000, will have been spent by the vision by an independent tribunal. But the end of this year, and for which 871,090 is dition. Secretary of State himself may also have done asked for next year; Peak water supply, given on account of the raising of the injustice. The Government, it is true, are \$27,000, of which \$20,000 will have been bound by the despatch, but a right of criticism spent by the end of this year, the balance of undoubtedly rests with the unofficial mem- \$7,000 being asked for next year; and sebers, and if in any case injustice appears to werage of Victoria, \$282,500, of which have been done it is their duty to inquire \$40,000 will have been spent by the end of into it and, if they see good reason, to make this year and \$67,000 is asked for next year. light ships bound from the north for Can- before an adjournment was made "to the feast time of striking, the vessel was going about unofficial members are not at liberty to Hungham and Yaumati, estimated to cost propose expenditure; they may reduce but \$10,000 and \$13,000 respectively, and the distance than Cape D'Aguilar by: vessels however, almost immediately failed to get hold of an hour or twenty minutes she turned on her they cannot increase money\_votes. They water supply of Kowloon Peninsula, esare, however, at liberty to make recom- timated to cost \$180,000, but it does not mendations, which, in the matter of an-ex- seem to be in contemplation to make a serious penditure of money, seldom fail of their commencement of the latter work ne rear, effect. Now if the unofficial members would, as only \$3,000 is asked on account

as the Coroner drew in 1875. The List clerk not a very lighe one-it would be an excel- As to the staff, presumably it has been lent thing if they would move for the ap- placed at a sufficient force to adequately salary, but has the value of the quarters pointment of a committee to examine and discharge the duties of the department in report upon the new scale of pay, the com- the opinion of the officer responsible. It Beaufort Island are dependencies of Hong. mittee to consist of the unofficial members, does not appear that the Sanitary Board, Cashier from \$1,920 to \$2,592, the second the quarters having been given originally for the Colonial Secretary, and the Attorney, when it declared the staff insufficient, had clerk and third clerk receiving increases on the quarters having ocen given originally for the convenience of the service and not as an General. Such a committee, if appointed, inquired what the staff really was or made and preparation or without would be able to go into the whole cir. any estimate of the amount of work to be such consideration, as they are mere rocky, fast when together, and par on 20 runs before during their absence the natives again came cumstances of each case, considering it performed compared with the number of on equitable grounds as well as in re- persons appointed to perform it: this por- kong Government undertook to erect the into the wicket keeper's hands a curly one their hands on and wrecked and destroyed ference to the express directions of the tion of the resolution, therefore, must be Secretary of State, and if they found looked upon as little more than a ranthat in their application the principles dom shot. The raising of the necessary to the work. There could be no suspicion of laid down by the Secretary, of State worked funds for the execution of the works by loan earth hunger in this modest demand. It hardly any recommendations they might see is naturally dependent on the state of the fit to make would carry great weight, and, in Colony's finances. The principle of a loan fact, be practically conclusive. If it were seems to be now generally approved, and considered unlesirable that the discussion the money so raised will cover the water kong waters but which will light the southshould be carried on in public the Com- and drainage as well as other public works. ern approach, is being constructed by and at mittee could pursue its investigation with closed doors. Ordinarily we are strong resolution is that wherein it is recommended advocates for publicity in the proceedings of that the Board should be constituted the

> not admit of exceptions. We have already noticed at some length we hope this point will receive due attention assuredly be better to avoid all trouble or the various changes proposed in the Estimates in the debate this afternoon. Perhaps, howas they affect salaries, and from the facts and ever, there may be no debate, since Mr. figures then given we think it will be WHITEHEAD has unfortunately brought the admitted that some independent revision of matter forward in the form of a question inthe new scale is desirable. However strong stead of moving as a resolution that "the Gothe desire may have been in the Colonial vernment be requested," etc. As debates Secretary's Office to deal fairly with all are not usually allowed on questions the Goparties it was almost inevitable that mistakes should creep into the calculations. porarily burking the subject if it so desires, We do not propose to again go over the but in that case the opportunity of the unground traversed in our previous article, but there is one case which escaped our atates are d soussed. Mr. Chapwick, at the tention on that occasion which deserves menmeeting of the Sanitary Board, referring to tion. This occurs in the Police Department. While the Captain Superintendent, the Inspectors, and the Serreants get an increase ed to that body, said that he did not think usual ceremonies at the graves on the hill the Chief Inspector's pay remains the same n the Estimates for 1891 that it was in work, though he would be glad to see it Government would strongly impress upon those for 1875. The omission seems to call made so. It seems to us that the Board for some explanation, even going on the bare letter of the Secretary of State's dessame way as it carries on its present work. ent had quarters in 1875, but those quarters patch. The inequalities of the increases If its decisions, instead of being final, took that have been allowed according to the the form merely of recommendations to the to agree upon rules which would offer some Estimates should also receive some consider- Government, there would still he a direct ation. Both the public, who are going to and considerable gain as compared with pay the money, and the Civil Servants, who the present system. The public, through its be the decision ultimately arrived at the are to receive it, would feel better satisfied representatives, would have the power of Chinese will have only themselves to blume. if the whole matter were passed under re- making its views and wishes known and view by the unofficial members of Council would have information as to what was

> > THE GOVERNMENT AND THE WATER AND DRAINAGE .DEPARTMENT.

At a meeting of the Sanitary Board held on the 8th August last a resolution was passed (1) approving of Mr. Chadwick's scheme for the drainage of the city of Victoria. (2) urging the Government to proceed with to take steps to light the Hainan Straits the work promptly, effectively, and con- must be a satisfactory one to all those in though it was doubtless preferable to bat first in tinuously, (3) recommending that the terested in the navigation of that difficult and whole of the money for the work be dangerous channel. That it was intended the wicket helped the bowlers This rendered at once appropriated by resolution of the to bring this part of the Chinese coast into it all the more surprising that the Club did not Legislative Council or by an Appropriation the list of those portions properly buoyed and Ordinance, and that provision be made by lighted we knew, for in the official List go in. Ordinance for raising the necessary funds of Chinese Lights the Pakhoi and Kiungby loan or otherwise, if it may at any time chow Customs districts are specially defined; become inconvenient to provide the money but the work has been rather long deferred, out of current revenue; (4) that an adequate probably on the ground that more important staff of qualified assistants and overseers be districts had first to be attended to. Yet the

tion, the increase being \$75 short of above that sanctioned by the Secretary of could agree. This afternoon the heads of because there is no light. Only last spring volleys to be of much use. The fielding in the crease above mentioned is to take effect 35 per cent, on the 1875 salary. Here, State. It is with reference to those mem- our little official world will have an oppor- the British steamer Soochow ran on a sandagain, it would seem that no increase bors of the Service who have been left out tunity of fully explaining their position, and bank near Hoihow, where she will remain has been counted on the value of the quar- in the cold that the unofficial members are an interesting debate may perhaps be until she breaks up, and about a month later Coxon, who must have booked both Boyle and blowing at the time, it spread to the Customs shed Ir the Estimates for next year provision went ashore and had a narrow escape of tice alone can fit a man, year, a Resident Engineer at \$5,400, two chronicled, but a year seldom passes without It may be admitted, perhaps, that there Assistant Engineers at \$2,500 each, two some vessel being lost or beached in these and the score was 40 for one wicket. At this

> be pushed forward with all possible expe-Messrs. Bisber and Henderson have also been commissioned, we believe, to insite for a light to show the entrance to and did not do himself that justice which his after I a.m. on the 2 th July, when the vesse Hougkong waters, and presumably also to

tou. There is no doubt that a light on of turkey and the flow of gaff." This im- 11 to 2 knots per hour. Shortly after the struck Wazlan would be visible at a much greater from the north, and that they would be Channel whereas on a dark night they very good of the Chinese Government to accept the task—and it might possibly prove doubt for purposes of further experiment. propose to provide such a light, but while by the Colony. Geographically we believe played at a critical moment. The moral of the that Waglan equally with Soonkong and kong, and in any case there ought to be no difficulty, if they are claimed by China, in islets of no value to anyone. If the Hong- the old Harrow captain a isjudged and skied on board, carried off whatever they could lay lighthouse and maintain the light on Wag- from Leach. David-on was neatly caught such things as did not take their faucy or were lan surely it would pay the Chinese Government to furnish the rock as its contribution would be made merely because the Colony wishes to do its duty and retain control over wickets, but the bails had previously been blown to Hongkong by the Nanzing. The Nyanza the lights in its own waters. The light- off by the wind; the third ball, however, again was insured at Lloyds. An enquiry into the house on Gap Rock, which is not in Hong-An important part of the Sanitary Board's | the expense of the Colony, and there is certainly more reason why a lighthouse within five miles of its shores should be under its public bodies, but there is no rule that does supervising authority over water supply and | that would necessitate its seizure, and this over drainage, public and private alike, and might give rise to unpleasantness. It would isbute by China resigning to Hongkong the sovereignty over Waglan, on condition that a light was maintained there-by-the Colony.

HILL FIRES.

The very serious fires that have taken place on the bills during the past week, invernment will have an opportunity of tem- volving the destruction of numerous trees. ought to direct the attention of the Government to the necessity of taking steps to prevent the annual recurrence of these conofficial members will come when the Estini- flagrations. The grass is just now in a state to ignite readily, but that is no excuse for the carelessness of the Chinese grave worshippers, whose use of joss paper without the suggestion that the supervision of the the least precaution is the cause of the fires. water and drawage works should be entrust- To prohibit the Chinese conducting their the Board was sufficiently powerful for the sides would be a severe measure, but if the them the serious consequences of their careless use of fire they might perhaps ha could very well carry on the work in the lound amenable to reason and it might be possible for the Registrar-General and the leading members of the native community guarantee of safety. Failing this it will become necessary to prohibit the burning of ioss paper on the hills altogether. If that

> CRICKET. \_\_\_\_ H.K. C. C. v. H.K. GARRISON

being done, instead of, as is at present the

case, having to leave everything to the dis-

cretion of an individual officer working in

THE LIGHTING OF THE HAINAN

STRAITS.

perial Maritime Customs are at last about

the privacy of his office.

'Tis best we stand upon our guard. To the few defeats of the Club by the Garrison chronicled in the records of Hongkong cricket Corpl. Rice, R.E., c and beach. B b Smith. must be added the result of the match that was played on Friday and Saturday in what, for the Club, should be styled Ember Week. He who runs may read in the subjoined account the causes of the Club's discomfiture, which casts anything The announcement that the Chinese Im- but a halo of fame round several devoted heads. On the excellent winket that had been prepared and which, as the event proved, wore well, it was not a great advantage, to have won the toss, for

> rise to the occasion and completely overshadow the good score of 183 against which they had to Blair and Boyle opened for the Garrison ainst Mait and and Leach, and raised the ones of their side by the good start they made. 'et 20, however, Boyle should have been easily taken behind the wickets, a remark also appliable to Blair when the score was at 30. In the hase of the Gunner the let off was disastrous, as game, never taking libertles but mercilealy

smiting everything that was not dead on, and

did not turn his back till he saw another 100

runs go up on the board. Boyle's success was

off drive along the ground in the direction of inst. There were 19 competitors and after a vidson of the 91st. After Young and Woodcock | The ten best scores are appended :had modestly contributed 1 each, Bombadier The latter was marvellously taken at point by Darby and the former was last man out to a high catch off Leach by Drury, who distinguish. ed/himself more than once. In the interval, threes, and Ball, Q.M. .. , had stood steady as a rock. The substantial score of 183 was oblained at the rate of 90 runs an hour, which speaks to Cr the fastness of the wicket, on which Leach came M out with a good analysis of 6 wickets for 57 runs, the ball that gave Davidson his coup being a clinker. Though Maitland secured Blair and the Messageries Maritimes steamer Arethuse Blair had he been in his place. His substitute did his best in a post for which nature and prac-With half-an-hour for batting, Darby and

ball, was had by the wicket keeper. Coxon joined brought disaster to the Club. Coxon fell to ways and played on from a big bit at blair. inability under which he was suffering. F Dunn: Thus there were 5 wickets down for one of the Caroline group, last July. The

Eschiel was played for his hitting, which is his and visiting many place of his shoulders and laving on. His luck is pro-Drury was given out leg before, a decision which if not correct, was almost self-incurred. as he does obsure his stumps in a most accreavatfirst innings of the Club is summed up in the

at alip and wickets began to fall shivered his timbers and the batsman had to loss will shortly be held here. retire that time. At 115, when the Band began to call for "Iolanthe." Blair responded and retreated to the Pavilion with 72 to his name. a score in every way worthy of his reputation and deserving of the all round applause with which it physique and scored a freely bit 23: Woodcook made some excellent practice. Just upon time.

ith a few exceptions, the fielding of the Club | the 18th inst. at their second outing was abominable; this time we will not mention names, but if the some inertnose, inability to understand orders. and general debility are again manifested, if will be our duty, in the interests of Cricket and the Club, to stigmatize the offenders. The his coolness under action when well batting and fielding of the privates were creditable and bave qualified them to go Singapore should their services be required. goodly company of ladies, who filled the tent

victory by 44 runs on the first innings.

THE GARRISON. Capt. Dunn, R.A., o F. Maithaid, Capt. Davidson, 2tst. b Leach 29 c Smith b Darby Lt. E. G. Young, R. E. b Smith 1 b Smith Lt. H. S. Woodcock, R.A., b Leach 1 . b Smith ..... Lt. H. B. Kirk, 91st, st. Coxon, b Lt. F. C. Dundas, Stat, o Darby, b 

small degree to the enjoyment of Saturday after-

noon: Appended are the score and analysis :-

must be added the result of the match that was	Extras
played on Friday and Saturday in what, for the	183
Club, should be styled Ember Week. He who	183
runs may read in the subjoined account the causes	Dowling Analysis.
of the Club's discomfiture, which casts anything	
but a halo of fame round several devoted heads.	First Innings,
On the excellent wicket that had been prepared	A. J. Leach 70 57 6 •/
and which, as the event proved, wore well, it was	
not a great advantage, to have won the toss, for	W. Newton 5 6
though it was doubtless preferable to bat first in	Second Innings.
the hot sun those whose turn for batting came	A. J. Leach 65 53 — 1 1 — T. S. Smith 87 37 7 4 —
second never had any ground for complaining that	T. S. Smith 87 37 7 4
the wicket helped the bowlers This rendered	
it all the more surprising that the Club did not	
rise to the occasion and completely overshadow	
the good score of 183 against which they had to	Hongkong Cricket Club
go in	T. Serrombe Smith & Young h Blog
1 <sup>1</sup>	h Mercumba Smith o Young h Nice 49

G. S. Coxon, b Rice E. W. Maitland, b Blair A. J. Leach, not out

F. Mailland, c and b Duan

S. Ezekiol, c Woodcock, b Rice Newton, b Blair 

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Ralls, Runs, Mis. Wkts, Wides, N.B. extremely gratifying in view of his probably Corpl Elec-forming one of the Singapore eleven, and we are E. M. Blair

The first competition for the Subscription cover point and to the right hand of point, was close finish P.C. A. Wutsun came out the wincertainly the best in the match. \_\_ Barnes of ner of the Sho t Range Cap and the 200 yards Nottingham plays it to perfection: " so did Da- spoon. P.C. Carson won the 300 yards spoon.

	200	300		Points
	yards	yards	Total	l al-Grand
	icors.	score.		lowed: total
C. A. Watson	. 3 <b>1</b>	27	53	361
olonel F. Jerrard	27	27	51	6, 60
.C. D. McLennau	3)	26 ***	5g	3 59
r. F. W. Cross	24	.23	51	859
.C. Carson	28	29	55	358-
rgeant Butlin	27	26	53	558
r. F. W. Watts			53	
r. F. Collins	29	2.3		soratch 57
pt. Rumsey. R.N	27	25 -		557
r. J. Anderson	27	24	51	scratch 51
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SERIOUS FIRE IN CANTON

A serious outbreak of fire occurred in Canton on Saturday afternoon- (25th inst.) about halfpast three: The fire appears to have originated in an eating house at the back of the Customs' examination shed. As a rather fresh breeze was and in a few minutes the erection together with everything it contained was totally destroyed. Such means as were at the disposal of the people for the extinction of the fire were quickly requisitioned, but had little or no effect on the lames, which spread rapidly to the adjoining houses. I he fire raged fiercely till nearly eleven o'clock on Saturday evening, when it was got under. The dimage done is very considerable. Busides the Customs shed, which contained a large quantity of goods, as well as books, papers &c., over a hundred houses have been destroyed. Fuller particulars will be found in our translations from the Kwang-pao.

THE LOSS OF THE "NYANZA.

The steamer Nansing, which arrived here on

the 26th inst.. brought from Munils the crew of

the vacht Numza which was lost off Ponape, 70 runs when Leach who had been setting Number a vacht of 218 tons, the property of him at a crisis and Smith had to go out board the owner and his wife, and a crew of and run for him. We know for a fact that nineteen. After making a prolonged voyage forte; and yet we saw this batsman poking away reached on the 8th August, 1889. The Nyanza like a blind man with a stick instead of opening left Kobe on the 8th May 1890 bound for Kamchatka and from thence to the Marverbial, and he should have trusted to it on this shall Islands. They then set sail for the Carospect the island of Waglan, outside Cape occasion. Newton played well for a short time, lines and Ponape was sighted on the morning but a horizontal bat let one of Blair's under it of the 28th July. The weather was fine, with D'Aguilar, and ascertain its suitability as a into his wickets. Platt was evidently pervous light winds, and all went well until shortly play at the note led us to expect he would mete I struck on a reef which surrounds the island portant and enjoyable function over. Leach and the vessel began to be lifted gradually higher of one from Dunn and retired with less than his beam-ends. boats Thewere lowered and all on ordinary quots. Drury brought up the rear: | board were got safely into them. The captain enabled by it to make the Tathong he played a cool and steady game, and with his and some of the crew left in a boat for the boss was putting on runs. When, however, an Spunish Colony, distant about sixteen miles, the addition of 21 had been made for the last wicket. | owner and the remainder of the crew standingby the vessel all night. The next morning the ship was boarded and a few things were saved he news of the wreck had by this time reached the ship carried off a large booty. On the afternoon of the 29th July four armed boats were sent down from the Spanish Colony to render With a lead of 44 runs, the same pair as in assistance at the wreck. During the next the first innings faced the Club bowlers. An four days an endeavour was made to save a even better start was made this time, for it was few more things from the wreck, but the result fast. I not portable even tearing the bulkheads out of the given in favour ship. The crew of the vacht were sent on board of Dandas, upon whom Smith took revence next the Spanish transport Manila. They remained ball with a rather more vicious delivery than in Ponage till the 1st October, when they were

> LOSS OF THE BRITISH BARQUE · LIZZIE C. TROOP."

one of the Loochoo group. The vessel left trouble and fell at 120. The last two wickets, | Nagasaki in ballast for Puget Sound on the 15th however, contributed 64 runs and carried the ult., and was driven on to the rocks during a total of the second innings just beyond that of typhoon; striking at six o'clock in the morning. the first essay. Ball batted with coolness and Captain Fownes had his wife and family on board indement: Kirk made the most of his fine Seven foreigners and three Japanese were saved also showed that he knew a thing or two and The captain's family included his wife and two I children. The survivors stood by the vessel and the last wicket fell, leaving the Garrison the came ashore when the weather mederated. Those who immed overboard were drowned. The cap-If the match could have been played out, the tain brought his wife and eldest son ashore, but Club would have had the hard task of obtaining lost the latter in the surf. He returned to find 229 runs to win. Every one who can appreciate | him, if possible, but was frightfully hurt among the constant support to cricket which is always | the rocks, and was washed back by the sea. He afforded by our combatant members will hearti- died on shore an hour later from the effect of ly congratulate the victors on this occasion. his wounds. The survivors arrived at Ko e on

THE LATE MARQUIS TSENG.

The N. C. Daily News of the 23rd inst. says: -The remains of the Marquis Tsêng have been lving in state in the official quarters at the analysis shows that Darby's bowling was not Kianguan Arsenal during the summer months, by order of the Vicerov of the Two Kiang. The Marchioness and her family have also been living at the same place, being entertained by her brother, who is the Chief Director of the Arsenal. It will be remembered the Lady Fore-sea Woods. I dang hear of the Marchioness, died shortly after with rainbow colours, watched the game from a her arrival and was also laid in a building that less dangerous and more suitable spot than here- bad been specially erected for the remains of the tofore. The Regimental band also added in no Marquis. Her coffin was removed a ew days ago. the procession passing through the Settlement on the way to the steamer. Yesterday morning the remains of the Marquis were removed with the usual honours to a native junk to be conveyed to the family home in Honan. Three junks were brought up alongside the wharf and a funeral awning erected where the coffin was to be embarked. After the usual prostrations, firing of 5 guns, and other ceremonies the procession started from the official hall at ten o'clock the coffin with the mourners, bearers and followers being draped in white. The Taotai of Shanghai, with all the local officials, was of course in attendance. and the whole read to the wharf was lined with soldiers, dressed in their showy clothes with orange or red facings. The native brass band 18 playing semi-foreign music formed a probt minent feature. The number of flags carried was entirely out of proportion to the number of men at arms, as is usual in all military displays in Chius. A salute was fired when the coffin was placed on board. Lord King-home, Lord Kingeast, and Lady Blossom accompany the Marchioness. . It is expected that the party will remain a few days at Nanking; they have, however, but little time to spare because, after leaving Hankow, they have to go up Han river, the water of which is already getting rather low. We hear the Marchionesss and her family, who deserve the despet sympathy for their sad loss, have received various letters of condolence from distinguished individuals besides the one that appeared in our columns a few days ago from Her Majesty the Queen of England. During their stay in England for so many years their quiet dignity of behaviour, combined with their sweetness of manner, won the respect and friendship of all who knew them. They endeavour to keep up such foreign habits as their present surround. ings will permit. It is unfortunate that the district where they are going to spend their term of mourning is one of the most conservative. in Chius; so that much of what they may have learned in Europe will have to be suppressed, and will utterly fail to be appreciated or perhaps even tolerated by their less enlightened fellow

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 27th inst. There were present:-HIS EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR. Hon. F. FLEMING, C.M.G.

Hon. W. M. DEANE, C.M.G. Acting Colonial Secretary. Hon. E. J. ACKROYD. Acting Attorney-General. Hon. H. E. Workhouse, C.M.G., Acting special committee rather than the Standing Colonial Treasurer.

Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor-General. Hon. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES. Acting Regislrar-General.

Hon. P. Ryrig. Hon. C. P. CHATER. Hon. J. J. KESWICK. Нов. Но Каі.

Hon. Tall. WRITCHEAD.

A financial minute recommending the Council to vote a sum of \$480, as a gratuity to the widow of Mr. Arthur Wagner, late Assistant Marine will be given when the Bill is in Committee. Suveyor and Assistant Superintendent and Engipeer of the Fire Brigade, in consideration of her husband's service, was laid on the table and referred to the Finance Committee.

THE PROPOSED REDUCTION OF POSTAGE. The Acting Colonial Secretary laid on i the table the coport of the last meeting of the Figures Committee. The recommendation that the Despatch of the Secretary of State on the proposed remetion of postage, with the Chamber of Commerce for their observations was passed the votes recommended.

resolution :---

1.—The total amount in dollars received by Colony on account of the loan for \$200,000. 2.-- The total amount of interest paid, principal and rate to be moutioned, on the loan annually from the date of borrowing until now, or to 30th June last, or any more convenient date of this year, 3. - The lotal amount of commission paid to the Crown Agents or others in connection with the loan. 4.—The total amount of charges advortising, and all others incurred and paid in respect of the loan; 5.—The profit or loss in exchange on each of the amounts of the loan repaid annually. 6.—The rate per cont. per annum the loan has

cost annually -- the rate to include interest commission, and all other charges from date of borrowing up to the most convenient date of this year. 7.—The amounts to be stated in Pounds Sterling as well as in dollars, also the rate or rates of exchange at which each conversion has been made. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD also gave notice of the following motion for the next meeting:— That the Council postpone consideration of the Estimates for 1891 for Public Works Extraordinary No. 29 on the Abstract List-in so far as regards the following numbers under that heading—Nos. 1, 8, 9 il, 13, 45, 16, 18, 21, 25, 20, 34, 34, 35, 36 and 37, until Government by on the table detailed and complets statements of the proposed works shewing what is to be done in each case and the necessity for the a definite statement of their intentions with reference to Drainage and Waler-works, so that the Council the money to be voted is to be used. Further, that the Government lay on the table a copy of the Despatch and Statement sent to Lord Knutsford in reply to his Dospatch of 18th April last, also a fresh report from the Surveyor-General as to what works he can now reasonably undertake to do during

the ensuing year, and also a report detailing the Public Works to which the Colony is already netual. PUBLIC WORRS AND THE ESTIMATES.

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD—Pursuant to notice I-bor to ask the following questions:— 1.-Will the Government lay on the table, before proceeding with the estimates for 1891, the Sanitary Board's letter of the 11th August, 1890, containing certain resommendations on the subject of

the Water and Drainage Works? 2.—Will the Government, before proceeding with the estimates for 1891, lay upon the table detailed and complete statements of the proposed works not already sanctioned by the Legislative Council to. gether with plans and estimates in detail including a complete statement of the new drainage scheme and of the arrangements proposed by Government

for carrying it out promptly and effectively?" The Acting Colonial Secretary-Your Izcellancy, in reply to the hon, member I have will be laid on the table at the next meeting. The reports by the 11on. Mr. Chadwick-laid on the \$4,840 that is put down? the table on the 30th May last contained very full information as to the water and drainage works. If the hon, member has not copies of details in connection with these works, but when the matter is considered either by the Finance Committee or the Public Works Committee no doubt the Surveyor-General will be able to

afford the hon, member every information. THE SUPPLEMENTARY APPROPRIATION BILL, 1889. This Bill was read a second time and referred to the Finance Committee.

THE DANGEROUS GOODS AMENDMENT ORDINANCE. This Bill was read a third time and passed THE POLICE FORCE CONSOLIDATION

AMENDMENT BILL.

THE PENSION MUND BILL.

orders of the day No 7 stands as "Committee

on the Bill centitled an Ordinance to

This Bill was read a third time and passed.

for widows and children of Public Officers brings up the pay of the office to \$4,536, which hon. member on my right (Hon. P. Ryrie) Secretary. said be would move that this Ordinance be re. | The Chairman-But it does not follow the ferred to a Special-Committee. There is no two offices are held by the same man. objection, sir, to that, but under rule 41 of the The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-They are Standing Orders if this Ordinance were referred | at present. to one of the Standing Committees, the Law ! Committee for instance, after the report of that | whom P Committee, if it was unanimous, we would not be obliged to go through the Bill again in Committee, unless there is an objection on the lat the present moment the acting appointments. part of some member, whereas it it is referred to | are distinct. a Special Committee we will have to go into The CHAIRMAN-Yes. In this department further, After we have have himred that, hoo, members Committee again on the Bill and it is a question | you will also notice a new officer, a reference for this Council whether it should be referred to lolerk. He was formerly the chief clerk in the a Special Committee or the Law Committee. move that instead of a Special Committee it be Colonial Secretary's Office. There is a question referred to the Law Committee.

mittoe, but after the explanation of the Attorney-General I think it would be as well to refer it to Then I may observe with reference to the Passthe Law Committee. Any member of Council ed Cadets that according to the despatch which can attend the meetings of the Standing Com- has been laid before the Council the Passed mittees. I second the motion, of a question in connection with this Bill.

late to give notice of questions now, but if it has been overlooked, and it will be brought immediate connection with this Bill I should like | before the notice of the Secretary of State. to hear what you have to say. Hon, T. H. WHITEHEAD-Will the Govern. | does a reference clerk mean i ment lay on the table a statement showing how . The CHAIRMAN -- He is the man who keeps the nem con-

Colony previous and up to 1857 was disposed of matters of that kind. He is a kind of dictiouary. what was the total amount to credit of the fund at the time of its suppression, why and by whose salaries comes in the Estimates for 1891? order was it put amend to, and how much of the | \* The CHAIRMAN-Yes; wherever there is the fund was repaid to the subscribers of it? His Excellency-I don't think all these note showing the authority for the increase. Bills can be indefinitely postponed. If the hon. member, gave notice of that question have the opportunity of going into the increase at the next meeting it would be a of salaries later on? fortaight from to-day before he could ask it and three weeks before the Bill could go on at all. It would be a very long adjournment of a ones. | mater in my possession a day or two.

tion which as I have stready intimated is in tim. | The CHAIRMAN-I am very sorry. They were ately connected with the question of the estim. I given to you a week ago. ates. The motion that has been made now in Hon. P. Ryrk - They were laid on the table, that this Bill be referred to one of the Stand. but we are not in the habit of carting these ing Committees. As I mentioned to the hon; things about ourselves, and they were only sent member a minute ago, it is too late after a more to me a day or two ago. tion has been proposed and seconded, to give The CHAIRMAN-Notice was given a fort. Bill for 1891 the hon member on my left (Hon. notice of a question referring to that matter, night ago and at the last meeting they were J. J. Keswick) moved the following resolution: At the same time I was very anxions to hear I laid on the table, any observations the hon. member had to make Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-I think a Select of those officers who have not received an inbound to put the motion to the Connoil but if | unofficial as well as the efficial members. the bon, member wishes to bring forward any

happy to put his motion as an amendment.

ponsions for the widows and children. mitte. in the meantime, which would prevent the postponement for two or three weeks, which I would rather regret. Insemuch as the hon. member appears to take an interest in this ques-Committee I shall be happy to hear him.

what observations he likes. The motion was then put and carried. THE APPROPRIATION BILL. 1891. The Acting Colonial Secretary-I have to move the second reading of the Appropriation Mr. F. A. HAZELAND, Acting Clerk of Coun- Bill, 1891. Your Excellency's minute on the subject of this Bill was read at the last meeting of

red to a Standing Committee any member has

Council, therefore all the material facts in connection with it are before the Council and any further information it is desired should be given The Acting Colonial Treasurer seconded The Bill was read a second time. The Acting, CLONIAL SECRETARY-I have

now to move sir that this Bill be referred to the Finance Committee with the Estimates. Hon. C. P. CHATER (who had just entered) -I am sorry I was not present when the hon, member opposite put his question with regard to the Estimates. Even if I had been I do not suppose I could have spoken on the

on closely examining it, as I have done, it can i be easily understood whvhon, member a short time ago, it was stated i that the Bill we are now considering does not l to ordinary expenditure. The Estimates ani doubtedly deal with extraordinary expenditure.

but the Appropriation Bill only deals with ordinary expenditure. Hon. C. P. CHATER-I was not present when the hon, member put his question, but I read the notice he cave, and I would have liked to i have expressed myself to the effect that we should containly require more information to enable us to pass these votes.

His Excellency—The hon member. quite right in saying he would not have had an opportunity of making a speech or a question. The question was nut and answered and there the matter stopped for the time being. But the hon, member (Hon. T. H. Whitehead) has also given notice that he will make a motion in respect to this matter and when he does so of course it works, together with Catimates and plans, including will be quite open to any hon, member to make an statement he may desire, and I may say it is and the Public may know precisely what it is the my wish, as it must be the wish of every one. Connoil are asked to sanction and for what purposes | that all matters connected with public works should be inquired into most fully. The question that the Bill be referred to t Finance Committee was then put and carried.

CONSIDERATION OF THE ESTIMATES IN THE PINANCE COMMITTEE. The Council then resolved itself into Finance Committee, His Excellency retiring and th Colonial Secretary taking the chair. The CHAIRMAN said—The first matter before

us is the Supplementary Appropriation Bill 1889. As you are aware, all these sums have already been voted; it is therefore a mere matter of form that the Bill is brought before ou. I beg to move that it he approved. The Acting Colonial Treasurer seconder

The Chairman—The next matter is the Ap propriation Bill. 1891. The first item is the sharges on account of the public debt, \$86,527. beg to move that this item stand part of the

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded.

Carried. The CHAIRMAN The next item is Persion to state that the Appropriation Bill, which it | \$51.840. I may mention that there has appare is proposed to read a second time to day, deals | ently been rather a large increase as compared only with the ordinary expenditure of the Co- with last year, but it has arisen in this way lony and not with the extraordinary expenditure | On preparing the Estimates I found no provision to which the questions of the hon, member ap. was made under the head of pensions for the loss pear to refer. It is therefore unnecessary to the Colony has sustained from the depreciation of silver, and therefore I have provided this year timates as are dealt with in the Bill. The lat. as you will see in the Estimates, a certain amount ter of the Sanitary Board of the 11th August to make up the difference in the rate of exchange.

The Acting Attorney-General--Is that The CHAIRMAN—Yes. The item was approved.

The CHAIRMAN-The next item is \$40,87 those reports they will be supplied to him. It for the Governor and Legislature. With refer will not be possible to lay on the table all the ence to this I have to state that the difference in regard to the salary of the Governor and entortainment allowance and so ton- is made by sutherity of a despatch from the Secretary of State. There is also an addition in consequence of the Clerk of Councils, who used formerly to have a department to himself, having been trans-

ferred to the Governor's establishment. The item was approved. The CHAIRMAN-The next item is a sum of \$39,348 for the Colonial Secretary's establishment The Acting Attorney-General-With reference to this, I find the Chief Clerk gets the meeting.

\$3,240 and \$1,296 as Clerk of Councils.

The Chairman-Why P

The ACTINA ATTORNEY-GENERAL—Because it is put down here, "Holds the office of Clerk The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL -- On the of Councils." The CHAIRMAN—He happens to hold it, but i does not follow as a necessity that he always will:

provide for and regulate a Pension Fund | The Acting Attorner-General-That of the follow." At the last meeting the is more than that of the Assistant Colonial

> The Acting Colonial Treasurer—By The CHAIRMAN By Mr. Seth. The Acting Colonial Treasurer—But

Audit Office and he has been transferred to the as to whether he should receive an increase at Hon. P. Ryule-I did mention a Special Com. the rate of 35 per cent. or 20 per cent. which it the motion as I made it should be put to the

is proposed to refer to the Secretary of State. Cadets receive \$1,800 and the Cadets \$1,500. Hon. T. H WHITEHEAD-I beg to give notice | but the Cadets also receive quarters. The reault is that it is almost befter to be a Cadet than HIS EXCELLENCY—I am afraid-you are rather a Passed Cadet.—I think that is a small fact that The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER-What Registrar-General did not vote.

> Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-The increase of letter a against the salary it refers to a marginal Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-Will the Conneil

. The CHAIRMAN—No: now is the time. Hon. P. RYRIE-I have only had these Esti-

on a matter which, though not immediately, we Committee should be appointed to consider the crease under the new scale of pay and at the same are to a certain extent dealing with. Notwith. | increases. I believe certain grievances exist | time state the grounds of refusal in the case of standing the question of the hon, member 1 am | and | think they should be looked into by the | those officers who are not satisfied." That hav-Hon. J. J. KESWICK-It had been my inton. agreed to, and the hon. member (Hon. C. P. an intrinsic value which may not at present be motion in opposition to that I will be very tion before the Council adjourned to ask a ques. | Chater) now suggests that the further discus. recognised. tion in reference to this matter—whether the sion of the Estimates should be adjourned for a The Acting Colonial Secretary-The Government would lay on the table a list of the week. Supersonuation Fund to which the hon, mem officers who have not received an increase and His Excellency—I understand some deci- of this term, as suggested by Mr. Becher in his report. ber referred is a matter wholly distinct from if they are not satisfied the grounds on which sion-has been come to in Finance Committee, With this view our staff at the mines has been rethe object of this Bill, which is to provide for they make complaint. Judging from what is but the Connection apparatus it can be brought tin mines of Sunghel Dus. ... The tin should make an adjournment till after tiffu. the widows and orphans of Civil Servants. The stated in the public Press and from what is has transpired until the report has been sent services to the P nioni Pohang Gold Company, and up to a comparatively high quality and industry as prosecuted by thousands of Chinese Mr. Buchung Gold Company, and up to a comparatively high quality and industry as prosecuted by thousands of Chinese Mr. Buchung Gold Company, and up to a comparatively high quality and industry as prosecuted by thousands of Chinese Mr. Buchung Gold Company, and up to a comparatively high quality and industry as prosecuted by thousands of Chinese Mr. Buchung Gold Company, and up to a comparatively high quality and industry as prosecuted by thousands of Chinese Mr. Buchung Gold Company, and up to a comparatively high quality and industry as prosecuted by thousands of Chinese Mr. Buchung Gold Company, and up to a comparatively high quality and industry as prosecuted by thousands of Chinese Mr. Buchung Gold Company, and up to a comparatively high quality and industry as prosecuted by the company of the compa Supermonation Fond was to provide pensions publicly stated by individuals it is more than up. Therefore if the Council new resumes, from estimates which have been prepared we can see Supermonation Fond was to provide pensions publicly stated by individuals it is more than up. Therefore if the Council new resumes, from estimates which have been prepared we can see we are informed that the Smalling Works in in the Straits cannot be called mining proper, adjournment now, a wan not considerable hardship may how are informed that the Smalling Works in in the Straits cannot be called mining proper, adjournment now, a wan not considerable hardship may how are informed that the Smalling Works in in the Straits cannot be called mining proper, adjournment now, a wan not considerable with the Smalling Works in in the Straits cannot be called mining proper, adjournment now, a wan not considerable with the Smalling Works in in the Straits cannot be called mining proper, adjournment now, a wan not considerable with the Smalling Works in in the Straits cannot be called mining proper, adjournment now, a wan not considerable with the Smalling Works in in the Straits cannot be called mining proper, adjournment now, a wan not considerable with the Smalling Works in in the Straits cannot be called mining proper, adjournment now, a wan not considerable with the Smalling Works in in the Straits cannot be called mining proper, adjournment now, a wan not considerable with the Smalling Works in in the Straits cannot be called mining proper, adjournment now, a wan not considerable with the Smalling Works in in the Straits cannot be called mining proper, adjournment now, a wan not considerable with the Smalling Works in in the Smalling Works i

matien the hon, member has asked for it will be we are now considering so hastily, and in which has already reported to your Excellency the regiven, and the Bill can be referred to the Com- you mentioned to us we should find the in- solution that was passed. I understood you correctly-

tion, if he desires it should be referred to a Secretary of State's depatch No. 110 of the 19th | been done until the report has been sent up. for the difference between the amount put down, stood the Chairman had reported may, however, mention that though it is refer. for 1891 and that for 1890. Therefore it fellows as a matter of course that where the not move the adoption of the report. I leave the right to attend that Committee and make letter does not appear no increase has been given. that to some one else. Hon, J. J. KESWICK-I am obliged for your explanation. Now, I believe it is notorious, adoption of the report: connection with the Harbour Master's department especially, that there is very great dissatis- the report ought to be in writing." faction in connection with the new scale of pay.

unious the Government should afford some time. whether the grounds on which an increase of sort of proceeding. nay is disallowed are good and sufficient. The CHAIRMAN-Do you nut it in the form Hon. J. J. KEBWICK-Yes. I beg to move that the Government will lay on the table a list

of those officers who have not received an increase l state the reasons if those officers are not satisfied. Hon. Ho KA1-I bog to second the resolution other work. and I do so because I believe injustice has been papers on the subject, he referred to the subject; as he put it in the form of a question, public has agreed that the pay of the Civil Service order that there should be no loss of time. But now, as we are on the Estimates, I may should be increased. I am sure the public will His Excellency—But as I remarked be agreed to by His Excellency, and the Council speak, and I need hardly say that I am entirely not grudge, since it has gone so far, the slight fore, no report can be acted on unless it is adopted. of the opinion of the hon, member opposite increase to be given to the richer veins dis-(Hon. T. B. Whitehead) that we are called upon ing from some sort of injustice. I think tion has now been moved. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD gave notice that at to vote large sums of money and commit the a thorough investigation should be made and His Excentisney-Does any one second it the next meeting he would move the-following Colony to further large sums without the least that every one should get a slight share. The Hon. P. Evere-I shall be very happy information. We have a list of public works public will be better pleased, after approving an second it. That the Government lay upon the table a complete given so long that if you look at the total it is annual increase of \$45,000, to give if necessary a His Exculturity—The standing orders reenough to frigitten may body in the Colony, but few thousands more to make every one satisfied | quire every report to be signed by the Chair | pany's proporties jointly an arrangement by which HIS EXCELLENCY—I am sorry to interrupt statement, but I am quite prepared to adopt I consider of very considerable importance and you, but, in answer to the question put by the one of two courses, whichever is most con- I think the best plan will be for the considerarefer to extraordinary expenditure, but simply departments to inform the hon, members in any vations is that in regard to those officers who

perfectly prepared at the present moment to the question, that reasons perhaps of of pay, but the writers of these applications apif this matter, lays down the grounds on which I be published. any application is to be considered, and we have pressly disallowed by that despatch. As I said this day week. before, I am acquainted with all these cases, and | The Acting Attorney General seconded. if we come to any particular office in this list as to which any hon, member wishes to know why the increase was disallowed I will be very happy to give him the information. Practically the information is given by the absence of the letter a against their names in the Estimates, the reasons being given in the Secretary of State's despatch. However, I am in the hands of the Committee, It they prefer to have it referred to a Committee of he whole Council I am prepared to assent to that, or if they prefer to go on in Finance Committee I am prepared to give any explanation they-desire. I must also add that whatever-we do now is not final; there is nothing to prevent

any member of the Civil Service, who considers himself aggrieved, sending to the Secretary of State his view of the matter, and in one or two cases we have already told members of the service that if they are dissatisfied their memorials will be attached to the despatch covering the Estimatēs. Hon. C. P. CHATER—After the remarks of the senior unofficial member, who states he has

the better course would be to adjourn their consideration to the next meeting. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD seconded. The CHAIRMAN-I do not think it would be very interesting or desirable that all these ap lications and the grounds of their refusal shoul be printed, which is what it would come to. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD—The grievances are not so many, are they P The CHAIRMAN-No. I think they are not

not had time-to go over the Estimates. I-think

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-Then it would not take so long to go into it 🗗 The CHAIRMAN-No. I could do it in two minutes verbally. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-Would it not be better to refer it to a special committee P

The CHAIRMAN-I think it would be more in the interests of the officers concerned that you should admit my verbal explanation and then glad if the Council could sit at half-parentwo. you could advise them whether they should refor to the Secretary of Stale or not. Hon. J. J. KERWICK-Did I understand the onn, in:urber (Hon. T. H. Whitehead) to second

the proposal of the hon, member on my right Hon. C. P. Cha(er) Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-Yes. Hon Ho Kai-I rise to order. There is a notion properly proposed and seconded before The CHAIRMAN— ince then there has been

an amendment proposed Hon. J. J. Keswick-What is the amend The CHAIRMAN—That the house-adjourn. Hon. J. J. KESWICK-And the original pro-The CHAIRMAN-Your own.

Hon. J. J. KESWICK-1 did not understand the hon, member to move it as an amendment. The CHAIRMAN-Ipso facto a motion for adournment is an amendment. Hon. C. P. CHATER Then perhaps it would e better to take a division on the motion of the ion. member on my left (Hon J. J. Keswick) and then I will move the adjournment.

The Acting Attorney-General—I under-

stand the Chairman is able to give verbally the information why the applications in certain cases have been refused. I think perhaps, it would be better to hear that explanation before we go might not consider it necessary to require anything further. Would the hon, member who made the motion be content with that for the Hon, J. J. KESWICK-I would prefer that

The CHAIRMAN—I have to move an amendment to the motion and that is, that this Committee do now adjourn and that Legislative Council be reformed so that this \$8,348.45 at Sunghie Dun. question may be considered in Conneil and I The Acting Colonial Treasurer seconded.

The amendment on being put was lost, four voting for it and five against. The Acting

The CHAIRMAN-I now move that the Com

mittee report to the Legislative Council. Hon. C P. CHATER-I beg to move that the consideration of the Estimates be adjourned to next meeting. The Acting Colonial Treasurer-I second the motion that we now report what has taken place. After that the Council will adjourn, which will mean that the consideration of the Estimates in Finance Committee will also

be adjourned. The motion was then put and carried. THE COUNCIL RESUMES. A message was then sent to His Excellency. who returned, and the Council resumed

The Acting Colonial Secretary—I have to report to Your Excellency that the Finance -" Will the Government lay on the table a list ing been seconded was put to the meting and that these great fields for mining enterprise possess

therefore no connection with the Bill to provide | coho the feeling of the public at large when I | but I don't quite see that there is any report sent | further capital even in default of repayment of repay | of considerable value to us, but now that our say that any improper application of this in- up by the Finance Committee, that is, any report His Excellency I may say that if it is crease of pay would be viewed with very great re- on the matter that was sent to them, at present. possible for the Government to give the infor- gret. In looking down these Estimates which, Hon. Hon. Ho KAL-I think the hon. Chairman.

creases marked by the letter a in the margin, if His Exert Enoy-Yes, if you move the adoption of the report, but all the Chairman did wa The CHAIRMAN-The letter a is placed to report verbally the decision of the Committee against the increases with reference to the The Council is not supposed to know what has June, 1890. That, therefore, is the authority | The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I under

The Acting Colonial Secretary-I die Hon. J. J. KESWICK-I beg to move The Acting Colonial Transpers—I think

The Acting Attorney-General -- I unand also in other departments, and I am very deretood it was taken as being in writing to save have been sent to these shares we may remind you ring to tannelling he says, "This slight to explanation of these causes of complaint and His Excellency-It is rather a ridiculous the best thing you can do is to adjourn.

Laur hter).

HIS EXCELLENCY—But if we adjourn we are doing no work. Hon P. Ryage-I don't like the Estimates under the new scale of pay and at the same time | being hurried. I have already objected to it. The Acting Attorney General-I under

done to certain members of certain departments. stood the report was made verbally so that and I think that is to be regretted since the might be received and acted upon at once, in last month.

bers, I have no authority to make any official long pause here ensued.] Well, this is a motion venient to them. The first is that I am perfectly I tion of this motion to stand over until the next prepared as we go on through the different; meeting. The reason why I make these obsercase they desire whether or not the increase has I have not received an increase of pay there might been refused and if so the grounds of such re- by reasons which it might be difficult to lay befusal; or I am prepared to agree to the adjourn- | fore the Council, and I think myself the subject ment of the Committee in order that the Legis-listone the Government ought very carefully to lative Conneil may resume, and the matter can consider. On the face of it it may seem simthen be considered by the Council. But I am I ple enough, but when you come to consider give the hon, members any information about more or less confidential nature should be any office they may desire. I may state that, laid before the Council is an admission that as the hon, members have observed, a great should not be made in a hurry. I think it would many applications have been made for increases be wiser for the bon, member to make this mofior at the next meeting and so give the Governpear not to have studied the terms of the Secret ment time to consider whether all the correst To lighters ... tary of State's despatch. "The Secretary of pondence, which must be more or less confiden-State's despatch, which is the basis of the whole | tial it a case of this kind, should or should not

The Acting Colonial Secretary-I rise received numbers of applications that are ex- to move sir, that this question be postponed to

> THE EQUATTERS' ORDINANCE. This Bill was considered in Committee. Two clauses stood over and the remainder were passed.

'This Bill was considered in Committee and reported without amendment.

HIS EXCELLENCY—I think, bearing in mind the amount\_of work\_now before the Conneil in connection with the Estimates To bullion stock account and the different motions bearing upon the same of which notice has been given, it would be as well to have as much time as possible, and if we only sit at three o'clock, as the days now are very short, it gives us very little time, and therefore I suggest that if we could ! meet at half-past two it would be an advantage. By Syme & Co. Besides the business now on the orders, a Bankcuptry Bill and other Bills of importance will be laid before us for consideration. Of course I am always ready to hear any observations the unofficial members may have to make as to the days or hours of sitting, because I know they

have other duties to attend to, and therefore I am desirous of consulting their wishes. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD -I would suggest we might have an extra day. His Excellency-Have as many extra days | To salaries and wages, Europeans as you like as far as I am concerned. What and native overseers ...... would be the most convenient day to the unofficial members in addition to the ordinary day? The discussion of the Estimates depends To dam and water supply to a great extent on the motions of which notice | To transport, machinery, & stores: has been given to-day and therefore I think perhaps the best plan-would be to sit at half-nast two on Monday next instead of three and in the meantime the hon; measher will perhanal be able to consult the other ion. members and we may then he ablo in decide what other day will be convenient. I would be very.

No opposition being offered to His Excellency's suggestion the Council adjourned until Monday l next at half-past two.

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIR DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.The fifth annual general meeting of the sharehelders of the above Company was held on the To commission.....

27th inst. at noon in the Chamber of Commerce | To exchange ...... room. City Hall. There were present:-Mr. W. G. Brodie (Chairman), Hop. C. P. Chater, Messrs. D. Gillies, E. L. Wyfdin (Directors) H. M. Becher (General Manager); Geo. Holmes. S. B. Bhobbha, J. Samuel, J. C. da Cunha, F J. Barras, A. G. Remedios, W. More, R. B. Allen, R. S. Judah, R. Fraser Smith, J. F. C. By profit on opium sold ...... da Roza, M. M. da Roza, P. F. Daver, E. Jones By proceeds sale tin Hughes, N. J. Robinson, A. S. G imes. F. Dodwell, M. G. Parlane, H. E. Pol. By transfer fees. lock, W. St. John Hancock, J. Sampson, By godown rent.... R. Lyall, C. H. Rogge, J. Lembke, F. Rapp, E. B. Jorey, F. H. Hohnke, J. Meier, J. Jones, E. H. Gore-Booth, A. F. Soares, A. . Cohen. Lind, S. A. Joseph, G. H. Potts, J. dos Remedies, A. E. Silva, R. Adam W. M. B. Arthur, R. M. Talbot, G. D. Scott, H. G James, A. G. Morris, J. A. Carvalho, A. P. da Costa, R.\_C. Wilcox, W. H. Gaskell, J. B Gomes, E. W. Terrey, J. S. Perty, L. Mendel H. J. Scott, W. Judah, N. Nolan, J. S. Coxon S. J. Danby, John Andrew, D. K. Griffith. W H. Young, T. Arnold, G. T. Watson, H. Cotewall, C. A. Tomes, W. Liegge, A. O'D. Jourdin (Secretary), &c. The following is the directors' report:—

The directors have now the pleasure to lay befor on the account for the half your ending 31st March. 890, from which it will be seen that the expenditure. on working account was \$25,815.80 at Puniom and The figures represent the cost of exploratory and mining work done during that period, chiefly on the but I shall be glad to supplement our statements tron at this meeting. (Applause). I have road his until the Company was on the market. The 30 square miles remaining to us at Penjom, a comprehensive review of which is given in our Manager's report handed to you herewith. It will be understood that a double metive was i The original motion was then put and carried evitably involving considerable expense-firstly, to any indefinite or exaggerated impressions of the it. Anything more inconsistent or more sliameless the directo's have shown that they could not extend over the greater area of our concessions the value of such mining properties as ours. We from the paid servant of a public Company I have look over their moses. In the report of 1888 have not at any time been able to say that there never read, and I say that unbesitatingly. On there was a reference to a steam launch the never read, and I say that unbesitatingly. On Pahang Government the longest possible extension of the prospecting period of our lease, which was about o lapse, and on the promature expiry of which we should have had to relinquish all unselected ground.

> were lakely blanks on our maps, the directors have the great satisfaction of having obtained for you the assurance that your exclusive titles thereto will any single Mining Company. We are, however, favourable prospects of that first essential of a been superficial, perfunctory, and useless. The remain undisputed for another period of 5 years on the of opinion that with other sub-companies to take wold inine—the lode." He wrote that in Chairman threw into my face, when I asked the payment of a moderate yearly tax. Although such prospecting work is naturally unre-munerative in itself, reasonable expenditure in this direction must always be regarded as money well spent in the improvement of such properties as these: many discoveries in course of further examination. During the five years in view, it may reasonably in expected that Pahang will receive the further attention which the exploitation of its mineral wealth fingred during a period of general depression, should such be stimulated by the assurance of success at Pen-

accomplished, and whilst we now have a good know-

ledge of various parts of both concessions, which

continue the work of prospecting in the strict sense the pension system was established in 1862 the been done to a number of very deserving officers from the property system was established in 1862 the been done to a number of very deserving officers from the property supplied in 1862 the been done of the property supplied in 1862 the been done to a number of very deserving officers from the property supplied in 1862 the been done of the property deserving officers from the property supplied in 1862 the been done of the property deserving officers from the property supplied in 1862 the been done of the property deserving officers from the property deserving of the property deserving officers from the property deserving of the property deserving of

It is proposed by your directors not to initiate any

In the statement of accounts the expenses of our o'n operations and of the establishment at Penjom and our requirements for river carriage will be for it and here we have an admission to-day Theils) Minos have been so divided as to show an orther | so much less ned it is contour plated, if possible, I that there is no bin worth working. (Appliance for account of the latter of \$17,801.27. To this has to be to find a purchaser for this vessel. I need In a latter dated 5th January, 1889, Mr. Bucher dod, though not yot entered in accounts, a sum of scarcely repeat the regret we feel at not being says "I have now the pleasure to communic to about \$18,000 the value of machinery and plant to able to report the payment of the sums due us briefly the facts which, after a year of solid probe taken over, and in reimbursement of these amounts by the London Company. We have come to the gress in bringing both Punjoin and Sungei receive £6,000. We regret to say that this claim has conclusion that it would be impredent to com. Due properties from the vague condition of menot yet been paid by reason of anancial depression in plicate the position by taking logal proceedings | known prospects to the first stages of working the Palming market on which our off shoot is dependent for the moment, but it will on reaching London mines, now give us definite knowledge of their for resources in London, but we are promised an be my first duty to co-operate with Mr. Ewart resources and distinct promise of future success corly settlement and your directors will continue to in bringing about the best and earliest settle- in both gold and tin mining operations." I ask

The proponderating interests of this company will in no of this business. We have authorized the Iyou again to compare that with what Mr. shortly be represented on the board in London by the £100,000 in shares of £1 fully paid up of the Becher shys to-day. Further on he says, "The arrival there in December of Mr. W. G. Brotie, Penjom Pahang Gold Company to be issued in west level which traverses the main line of rect (Chairman) to a sist Mr. Ewart, their other repress the names of John Ewart and W. G. Brodie, by has in a length of 100 feet passed almost southt vo, and that be rd will be farther strongthen-ed by the simultaneous return to England of Mr. J.

l ried on at the expense of the new company, and there Hon. P. Ryrie-I think, your Excellency, to the pumps, to deal with the recent increase of subsequent three months. There were certain bearing formation, which will be found here of it long the lower levels will be again accessible, from which it is expected that the richer voins of ore-lately discovered will soon produce material for some

Our operations at Samplic Dua beyond those of we consider were unjust and undeserved. Our says : "The figures are of most important exploration not having shown profitable results in the HIS EXCELLENCY-Neither do I, but we have shape of output of Tin-ore from the deposits so far ppenol up, the current outlay has been reduced in that direction, and it is proposed for the future to confine the work here, a 'nt Penjom, to prospecting only, at the satimated cost of not more than \$1,000

Mr. H. M. Becher, returned from London to Sincapore in the middle of July, and has since been to the mines of which he has made a full inspection. He rounined several weeks at Penjom making the necessof the Jalis Block, after which he visited Sunghie the circumstances. These terms were placed sume that the assay of 7 dwt. undervalues the to Dua and inspected all the workings at the concession. before you and approved by you before we as actual contents, as the sample assayed was all report, a copy of which you receive. Mr. Becher is The CHAIRMAN-In reply to the hon, mem- man or in his absence by the senior member. (A | they will have the continued benefit of his services Mr. W. G. Brodie having resigned his seat at the Board in consequence of his departure from the Colony becomes necessary to elect some one in his stead. Under Article 15 of the Articles of Association, Mr. Vm. Watton and Mr. David Gillies rative from the

> Board, but offer themselves for re-election. The annexed Accounts have been andited Mossra. F. Hondarson and R. Lyall, who are eligible WM. G. BRODIE.

Hongkong, 21st October, 1890. 1st October, 1889, to 31st Manch, 1890. To machinery and plant, construction, buildings at Punjom and Samanton To steam lannch Maude To steam-launch Florris To steamklaunch Sin Yum To stamp faill plant ..... To saw mili plant To water whool ... To instruments and tools at Puniou and To stores ...... To each at Pekan agency To Mulay Pahang Concession Company . To sundry debtors ...... To accounts receivable To gold on hand produced by tribute miners/ To each at mines ..... To petty each To James Morrison & Co., London... To opium at mines. LIABILITIES. By Malay Peninsula Prospecting Company y Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, account By accounts payable ......

<del>Worring Accou</del>n To balance from last account To mining exploration 4,206.59 To prospecting To roads and bridges..... 179.16 1.495.52To Punjom office expenses: Hotel and Hospital expenses. 1,176.92-To advances written off postal service... Pyrites shipment To depreciation on old stores written off.....

lo disbursements at Sunchie Dna To balauce expenses over-receipts— ..... \$2,006.85 steam lanneh Sin Yum ..... 102.32To expenses in unch Mande \$2,274.39 1.594.00 To head office rent and expenses. 2.112.03 To stationary ...... By profit on stores sold

Hongkong, 21st October, 1840. The CHAIRMAN-At the date of our last haif. I vince directors and shareholders both that there I an early settlement.

embodied in their report and in the Chairman's reference that he made to certain share. I should be held responsible? It is currently rehas now been before you for the last few days, is themselves to make some remarks with res- shares were subscribed for. based on the latest information brought to us pect to Mr. Becher, the Company's manager. straight from the mines by our General Manager. I I was one of those shareholders, and I remember Mr. Becher, who is present to day and whose [distinctly stating that, if I were in order, I would have endeavoured to set forth clearly the position Company's service -and after our experience thing yourself in your own interest. of affairs and trust that it is understood by you, since then I am prepared to move that propos- The CHAIRMAN-That would not be realised by explanation on any points which may be report within the last helf-hour, and I think it whole thing was put before the shareholders at thought to require further elucidation. We would have been as well for Mr. Becher's reputs. the time and they then accepted it.

operations are to be so greatly circumscribed over two years and a half—or at least we have paid

which course, instead of having scrip to bearer, entirely through and along quartz show

from a certain date, and since then we have the rich gold mine promised such as "eith of spent quite £6,000, but received nothing from miner or mining adventurer could wish for?" ..... 150,000 them. Who is reponsible for that laches - (Lauchter) Mr. Becher shakes his head. what individual? What security have you Mr. BECHER-I did not say a rich gold mine. 54,968.50 for the fulfilment of the promise? Accord- I said the hope or prospect of one. 1,000.00 ing to the report we are "promised an early | settlement, and your directors will continue von gentlemen was Mr. Becher in January, 1889. 1,793.07 to use every effort to obtain it." I am certain | twenty-one months ago; the report I hold in my 3.623.55 | that the directors will endeavour to do so, but I hand is Mr. Becher of to-day. After promising 178.76 I wish to get hold of some responsible person. to give us a working mine in six months he now Then I come to Mr. Becher's "report. He says..... says, "It appears to me therefore that the present unlucky mine (Jalis) has ever suffered that lease should be regarded as one of distinct tran-580.88 at the critical moment of our reaching this im. sition, at which this parent company should 2,049.60 portant stage of development unfavourable finan- pass from all protonsions of actual mining to a cial circumstances combined to hamper its pro- position of simple estate ownership." After gress. Eighteen months ago I informed you all that has been said about the prospects and that powerful pumping machinery would be the money spent on working we are now 3,541,34 | necessary to continue mining to any depth, and | to develop into the happy condition of estate 2,169.10 | when after unavoidable delay the much needed | owners-owners of an estate worth nothing. 2,969.27 mining plant arrived at Penjom, it was The Chairman made a remark that he did placed as it were in Chancery where not think Mr. Becher was to blame with it still remains in consequence of the continu- regard to the transaction in London as to the 400 04 | ation of the same unfortunate circumstances." | new Company. Lam extremely doubtful whether 60 . 50 Why have we not got the pumps put up at the such a Company exists. Up to the present we

been sent to the mines for current require a hogus Company, or if not a bogus Company monts on the Jalis block, where the work is to one not in a position to pay over the contract 25,748.81 now being carried on at the expense of the money? If Mr. Becher is not to blame, some new Company, and there is every reason to one is to blame, and it the directors like to take hope that such will now be continued with the blame they are welcome to do so. We are renewed energy. Necessary additions to the new told in the report that we shall share the expumps to deal with the recent increase of penses of management with the new Company. water, have been ordered by Mr. Becher, and That is as far as we have got. We are before long the lower levels will be again told that we are to be allowed to share accessible, from which it is expected that the the expenses of management, with this Comricher veins of ore lately discovered will soon | pany which no one has heard anything about produce material for some returns of gold." so far. Now, I think we may give Mr. (Laughter) I think that that paragraph speaks Becher a rest. You will remember, gentlefor itself. "Produce material for some re- men, that a year ago I asked a question of the turns of gold!" after six years' experience. present Chairman with reference to the condi-"Necessary additions to pumps!" are they? suckers? or builer tubes? I don't had been disposed of, to the so called "Baby know. "Mr. Becher returned from London Punjom" Company, and I remember Mr. to Singapore"-no doubt-"and is now manag. Brodie and Mr. Chater gave us full explanations ing the Penjoin Pahang and this Company's which we accepted as true and substantial properties jointly-an arrangement by which they | statements and no doubt Mr. Brodie and Mr. will have the continued benefit of his services Chater were both fully convinced at the time with an advantagoous division of his remuner . that everything was true and would so happen. tion." Now, at the last meeting I took he but unfortunately things have gone wrong and opportunity of asking the Chairman if Mr. nothing unfortunately that was promised has as Becher was not bound solely to this Company, | yet been realised. I have no doubt Mr. Brodie was and the Chairman said that he believed that he quite justified in making the best of a bad bar-

am entitled to ask that question? The CHATRMAN-Certainly. Mr. Legge-I do not propose to tackle the in placing faith in statements which have figures and accounts. I leave those to some one else. I have not been brought up that way. Mr. FRASER SMITH-Mr. Chairman and gentlemen. I have spoken so frequently at the meetings of this Company that it is with a good deal of diffidence, considering what we have before us, that I get up to sgain address you. Assuming that the Directors of this Company-5 c. the honourable gentlemen seated at the table before us—are responsible for this thing (the report), in view of the various reports that have 92.00 been issued during the past six-years I cannot-2,512.49 but compliment them on their courage in facing 67.00 the shareholders of this Company publicly. They must. I think, have an amount of assurancean amount of courage and confidence in their past actions which few men could fairly claim to possess, to come before us to-day after presenting such doonments as these to the share-

down I think that, in a very few words. I can con-

yearly meeting I was absent in Singapore on is a very great deal of room for serious complaint ! to the Directors the information which was man's remarks but I did catch, at the end, a gapore and elsewhere, don't you think he

Our plans for the immediate future, as set forth | further on he says-" hoping that I have | going to sell it in small allotments. What have a Committee having commenced to consider the and though we have so far been unfortunate in the lin the Report, are to confine our operations to your recognition of the disadvantages under they done? They have done nothing. They Estimates in connection with the Appropriation intrinsic value of results obtained, there is reason to prospecting only, at an expenditure of not more which my first term of management commenced, have issued misleading reports holding out hope that we may strike richer ground any day on the than \$3,000 per month. The work of deep min. I am happy to say that the first difficulties expectations here and elsewhere. Now the shares ing will nevertheless, as you know, be continued are now surmounted, and I shall on my return | are worth \$3 per share whereas hundreds were by the Penjoin Company at the Jalis mine, in | find most that I require to my hand and ready | bought, and legitimately too, for \$30 and more which, with the decided improvement in the to complete the task I have undertaken, namely, believing in the good faith of the directors and, teserves, and, on the revival of the interest which has appearance of the quarts veins in the 110 ft 3 level, to make a going concern, are I mine, and, I since. the bona fides of the Company. Now the we have great hopes of shortly seeing a correst rely trust, a profitable mine of Panjom within Company is worthless and that is due to a ponding improvement in the output of their the space of the next half-year." This was issued in great ex ent to the mismanagement on the part millings, which will mean a good value for their May 18 8-now it is October 1890; and we have of the directors and I do not hesitate to say so. shares and the enhancement of value in our re- what ?-- a "going concern?" " a real mine?" (Applause). maining property. The tin ore cent to Singa (Laughter) No : an object admission that Mr. Legge while agreeing with the propore from Sungei. Due which was referred thewhole thing is a fraud and a "f ost." vious speaker in the main, said he did not agree to in our last report, was of a lower quality (Loud-applause). "It is needless to say," he with him quite in regard to the directors. They than the market accepts there. Mr. Becher, adds, "that my endeavours shall be directed were misled by their engineer by believing in the

Ashton Bell, a most able directer, who has been a stamp duty of £1,500 will be saved, also the assaying up to one onner and more of gold advantage will be gained, of the voting power per ton, while two small stronks were not Meanwhile it is satisfactory to know that funds being in the bands of your representatives, of a rich free gold bearing nature." Referunder the conditions of allotment we are allowed | velopment under ground has proved what we to dispose of 20,000 three months after comple- |-only indicated on the surface namely, the cortinged with renewed energy. Necessary additions | tion of the purchase and 20 000 during every | tinuous and extensive nature of the vast quarter water, have been ordered by Mr. Bother, and before | questions asked at the last meeting and remarks | least 200 feet thickness, and is traceable more in made with regard to Mr. Becher and his manage- less continuously on the bill tops over a mile . ment of our affairs and of the special duties for country." Compare that with what he see which be was sent to London. Those remarks now. Referring to the last crushing, he London committee first appointed allogather and these show that a net yield of over failed in bringing our properties into notice 41 dwts of gold bullion is extracted from with anyone, and after much delay, for which | the ton of ore which costs only \$3.70 to treat Mr. Becher was by no mains to blame, he had This ore was a test sample of ever 100 too to take the matter up single handed and was au- laken straight out of the west level. It we thorized by us to do so. Had the Pahang considerably mixed with barron rock which remarket remained what it was when we first ar. | duced the assay to the average of 7 dwts. peranged to send Mr. Bocher home he would have ton; further, it represented the bulk of low had an easier task and the result of his ne. grade you stuff only without any appreciprogramme of operations coutingent on the transfer Mr. Becher obtained the best terms he could in | covered but not further explaited. . . . . I prethorized their acceptance. So far as the non- | passed through the finest of sieves and it could only be by accident if a nagget were found in

We have had "good basaess management "for

Becher cannot in fairness be held in any way [sampling." These are Mr. Becher's practical assays from ever 100 tons. Compare the results Mr. LEGGE-Mr. Chairman and pontlemen, with the results we get here two years after-I am sorry to say that I found it exceedingly words. Further on he says "Any small profib difficult to hear the remarks made by the Chair- | per ton then obtainable basonly to be multiplied man so that I must confine my comments to the by greatly increasing the quantities handled to report and balance-sheet as presented. The accomplish sufficiently high results and confirst point, and to my mind a very serious one to stitute an actual percentage of profit on capital." get over, is the London company—the "Baby" In conclusion Mr. Becher says "I may Punjom. I could not hear what the Chairman summarise my decided opinion that you have said about it, but it seems that we have received here as good a prospect of developing exten about £5,000 from it. According to the agree- sive and rich gold mines as either miner or ment they were to pay all the working expenses mining adventurer can wish for." Where is

Mr. Fraser Smith-What I have read to It is perhaps the greatest misfortune this stage of entry on a new period of prospecting mine. If London could not pay you you were who are the promoters? who are the responsible pany. Why not proceed with the work for what are we likely to get? what guarantees are \$627,731.60 which you got the pumps out? That is there for any compensation? It seems to me an a practical question and requires a practextraordinary thing that there is nothing tical answer. "Meanwhile it is satisfactory in the report about it. What right had Mr. 599,730.00 to know," says the report, "that funds have Becher in making a contract on our behalf to

> What | tions under which this portion of the property was. I also asked what his remunerations was, gain and in covering over the wounded Company and was told El,530 year. Now I presume I as bost he could, and holding out hopes to us. may be allowed to ask what proportion of that When we had had Mr. Brodie and Mr. Becher amount the new Company will hear? I think I down there to look at matters, the opinion of two such experienced persons carried conviction I to this Company and many, lost their little all never been fulfilled. Before proceeding further I would ask if that £6,000 has ever been paid? The CHAIRMAN-No. Mr. Franka Smith—Asa matter of fact then

the Penjom Co. has not carried out its contract with this company  $?_{\neg}$ The CHAIRMAN—They have paid £5,000. Mr. Smith-That was bargain money The CHAIRMAN—Yes.

Mr. Fraser Smith-Then why not kick them out? The CHAIRMAN-We may do that some day if they don't come up to the mark. Mr. Fraser Smith said if this sum had not been paid, the directors' report did not definitely state the exact position of affairs. The CHARMAN—It seems to me it does.

Mr. Fraser Smith-It seems to me it does Inothing of the kind. It promises an early A. O'D. Gourdin. Secretary. holders of the Panjom Company, and before Isit settlement; that may mean ten years honce. The CHAIRMAN-We were actually promised Mr. Fraser Smith—Dou't you think that: business of the Company, having just returned | -not to use harsher words | Like the previous | the agent of this Company, who made a bargain thither from Pahang, whence I had forwarded speaker, I found difficulty in hearing the Chair. which sent up the value of the shares in Sin-

address on that occasion. Our report, which holders who, at the last meeting, took upon ported on very good authority that very few The CHAIRMAN—That is so. Mr. Fraser Smith—Then why enter into a contract with a Company which cannot carry fuller report to us is also in your hands. We propose that he by instantly dismissed from the out its contracts. You would not do such a

regret that this position is not more satisfactory, tion as a mining engineer and as the manager of Mr. FRASER SMITH-I beg your pardon, they view in carrying out this most important work, in. but it is better to know the true state than form | this Company, if he had never written a line of accepted the conditions stated by you. But even included in the 20 mile block lately disposed of and was any definite assurance of great richness in the 30th May, 1838. Mr Becher presented are port Sinyum, which it was stated was expected to secondly, to retain our claims over the entire areas by our mines and Mr. Becher's conclusions have to this Company, which I hold in my hand now. prove a permanent source of revenue to the Complacing ourselves in a position to demand from the now satisfied us that though we possess gold In that report he says, referring to the reports pany, whereas six months after that the expenses and tin deposits of wide extent they are still of Mr. Haughton and the late Mr. Tennison over receipts on the hausch were \$2,600. You see, only what we may call variable prospects Woods on the Company's property-"I had a therefore, what ignorance was displayed even in a and that to continue carrying on expensive better opportunity perhaps, than my predeces. simple matter, i strongly object to the report and In both directions the object has been encosesfully mining operations over such areas or to sink sors in examining the deposits at Punjom, and I accounts: I strongly object to Mr. Becher being deep shafts with a view of searching for the have had the assistance of two good practical showed to act for as. I strongly object to the workable parts of these deposits is a task which miners, and I may now tell you that we are all Company being carried on in the way it has been we now realize is beyond our scope or that of three convinced of the genuine existence and for years past. The efforts of the directors have

up smaller areas and develop several infines the 1888. Here is the report issued last week questionate previous meeting, whether lexpected chances of making rich discoveries such as has -look on this picture and on that, and see that they could work 200 aquare miles of been done at Raub are by no means remote. the change. I make no comment. A little country. I never did. He said they were

after making examination and tests, finds that to the other portion of your property, the reports he gave them. He now proposed they

from estimates which have been prepared we can see | we are informed that the Smalling Works in in the Straits cannot be called mining proper, adjournment now, I will not detain you long!

said to have been mismanaged. I am not going admit, but unless the goutlomen I have montioned | do my duty towards the Company. (Applause). As old forsils get prisy I will dry up, withing right there can be noduty, then the solution of the into that. It is easy to criticise, it is easy to fail us we inust get it. men are, but if you will look back in your minds London is a proof of its bour fieles? you will see that it is not so much the different circumstances of the minu as it is the difference to a ridioulous value. I never gave the slight. proof that it was not a bogns one. est information to justify their going up to such | The CHAIRMAN-1. meant the manner

do so as you have to make charges against me gest thing carried through in Fingland With regard to some of the questions put if Mr. Fraser Smrn-: hat has nothing to do shareholders took the trouble to look at the cor. with us. I think if you wish to no enury your respondence and the reports which are open to vindication you had better communice from the your inspection you would see exactly how things time Mr. Becher arrived in Loud of Your went on, you would see how it took a long time i vindication should consist of a history of wha any portion of your property, and how I noted on sharoholders want to know, and I believe the neset. the advice of friends of the company. I sold to directors should know that. the only people who could possibly take it. At \_ The CHAIRMAN—The shareholders know al the time they were in a position to carry the directors know. The directors have never out what they proposed, but since then, known any more and are not likely to do. as we all know the market has under- Mr. Fraser Smith-Then they know nothing.

we shall get the money. At to my personal which were communicated to the shar-holders responsibility, that is simply ridiculous. A man at the meeting on the 11th uit, and the direccan only do his best and I have done mine, and the | tors are now awaiting fuller details." You have only difference between me now and as you for. I just stated the terms on which the acrangement through different spectacles. There is an old arrangement, as is officially stated in the annua saying that a good mine makes a good manager i report, it would be interesting to know why this case you will find things in a different without this \$50,000 being paid. state altoyether.

resuming. have received £5,000 from them and nothing lowfurth r, and the payment of that smount condid not think it predont to go far in pressing money. (Laughter). I do not wish to b these men to pay up. Of course we are pressing must openly declars situation and grant particulars. public disprace must result." We telegraphed man highly respected and I am sure he sees the office and the Directors. I do not think I miss-

think you may hear of good results. As to the for eleven months and if you do not think that say that immediately this business was taken up | As for the success of floating the Company, for the pumps mirived and it was a question whe- that I do not hold myself responsible. It was ther we should continue to work or not. We did a part of my work at home, it was not what I was not know what they intended and we did not sent home for. I went home to see what could know whether to put the pump on their property, be done in the way of -elling the concession. I until we knew that they were required knew nothing of the business of floating a Com-They were not practically ours. They were pany and by permission of the directors I apsold and although not paid for the Company pointed a Committee of business men to work for

salary of Mr. Becher it has been in a manner too to workfor me and from this point you can see between the two companies. I think I have Ewart what I did. I do not accept any responnow answered Mr. Leg: e's enquiries to the best sibility for the success of floating the Company. of my ability.

which I thought required explanation and on the money not being paid the state of the money which I thought we were entitled to an explana- market did not allow the underwriters. t

is nothing at all which we have any desire to sibility and I telegraphed to the Directors. remarks of Mr. Fraser Smith. but: I am unable to see it

accounts because it was not then received. Mr. Fraser Smith—I understood it was

date of these accounts.

know. There is no reference to it in the report. I been paid and the £100,000 worth of shares has after the accounts were made out. I thought after September was only a secondary considerathere was a reference to it in the report. I am I tion and was one which I agreed should be carried sorry if it has been omitted, but it is satisfactory out because I wanted this Company to get asto hear now that it has been received. Mr. Fraser Smith-What does the \$17,000

représent? accounts as an asset?

ceived payment from them?

resume, there is a good deal in what Mr. Smith | more than that. With regard to what I did in said that can be better answered by Mr. London I am not going to answer further ques-Becher than by myself, and he has already in tions, because if you go to the office you can look question of who are the promoters of this Com- I can tell you now. With regard to what we pany, I may state that they were Mr. Waite Fraser Smith has said as to the reports and what and Mr. Fraser. We had no reason to be- I stated about the mine, the first report I gav lieve that they were not men in a good posi- was after I had been there six months. I came tion and no other opinion was held here, to Hongkong and I said what Mr. Smith quoted The whole thing was done by telegram. We just now. I was pleased with what I saw-I had did not even know, who they were at the taken a good deal of time there I was pleased carried time and even had we I believe they would have with the prospects and I told you so. There been accepted as promoters. It depends mostly | was an immense amount of quartz on the surface. on these men whether the settlement of this We had not began to sink, but we could see that £6,000 comes about earlier or later. We did on the surface. We saw a lode, anyone would nothing in this matter without first consulting have said it was a lode, and a very big one. but yourselves. The first telegram was as follows: it is only when you get down and see things "Cap tal £150,000, purchase money £100,000, underground—that—you—can say whether £5,000 in cash and working casital £50,000." it is a lode or not. This is the only point Those concerned in London have failed in a in which I contradicted myself, everything degree in carrying out this offer. A very else I said I adhere to, it am not given to small sum was subscribed in London and exaggeration, in fact I have the reputation for the underwriters had to take up the shares. being pessimistic. I did not give too sanguine re-The underwriters underwrote very largely and ports. I admit that my hopes were more sauthe state of the money market being bad they guine perhaps-I will not say my hopes, that is were unable to realise and this places us in our hardly correct but my expressions were perpresent polition. At the time the telegram was haps more sungaine then they are now. I tol forwarded to us we consulted you and acting you that the quartz was refractory. We have under your instructions the following te egram proved that. We have milled now, not a was sent. . " We accept terms for 20 miles. Are hundred but a thousand tons. From some we the purchasers the Pabang Corporation. The obtained four dwts, while from some the assay Punjoin Company would like to be represented." | was 16 dwts. That shows you its r. fractoringss That was your telegram and the result was the from a technical point of view. I told you I the directors would therefore reconsider their the property without doubtling you. We should like you to go and see what it is to com. Singaporean shareholders and those in the have the power to do so. The Articles plate that task, You can look at the picture of Association are quite clear on that point but and see what work has been done there. I said we preferred to consult you in everything we I hoped to make the mine a going concorn. I Chairman, whether the directors can legally the minutes of the meeting at which the offers are not always profitable and this one unfortu- did this meeting would refuse to accept your

pany established in London and we have no roa- afternoon for I am full of the subject. I do not re-elected. son to fear that we shall not get our money. Of apologise for a moment for anything I have Mr. Judan seconded:

The CHAIRMAN—No.

a price and you went mad over them for a time. | which the Company was formed and the men Mr. LEGUE-You have no right to make such who promoted it shewed that it was not a bogus Company P Company. The promotors were the mon who Mr. Bechen, I have just as much right to got up the Pahang Corporation, the big

gone a very considerable change. Mines in Now, Mr. Chairman, I have to call your attention London are now simply valueless, except for to what you stated under your own signature gambling value, and the consequence is that | in the report of the 30th December last. " The hase=people-are-not-able to complete the con- directors; are glad to inform you that Mr tract. The shares are held largely by under- Becher has been successful in arranging for the writers, and if they can get these shares sold disposal of aportion of our perperty upon the terms merly knew me is that you are looking at things has been made. Now if Mr. Becher made this

think if you will apply that to so many months have been allowed to clapse The CHAIRMAN-I have just told you. want to know if Mr. Becher was entrusted with The CHAIRMA said-Gentlemen, I will be the important duty of carrying out this matter gin by answering the enquiries put to me by Mr. why he has not done his daty? If he had we The CHARMAN-My dear sir, you are a little

cludes the bargain between us. As to the orratio. You say it was two years ago. The £6.00 which is still due and as to which Mr. | contract was to take effect from September last, Le ge asks who is responsible. I can only say [ That is one year ago, which I will admit is that circumstances are responsible mainly, quite long enough. We have told you that we Things have changed very considerably since the | have done our best to have the contract completed contract was signed and the change has although I have not been able to state why it has not been favourable to the payment of not been completed. You may call more than once the money. I do not know that you can look for your bill at many doors in this Colony-1 at anyone as being particularly responsible don't think that's a rare thing even here—and We have done our best to get the money but we yet not be able to say why you cannot get you judlar on this matter. I think it is not a ing them to a certain extent. On the 19th matter to be treated lightly. I think it is one September we sent this telegram. "Strongly that—can be better carried out on the spot than urge to get a settlement in a friendly manner, by correspondence, but as to why we have not £6,000. If not settled before shareholders' meet. been paid, I cannot give you any further

Mr. BECHER-Well, contlemen, there has in those terms because we know those men had been so very much said that it is very difficult to far more reason to fear this matter being made remember the points. Some questions have public than we had, but the money is not been asked actually answered, and asked again, yet forthcoming notwithstanding. There are and so many have been put that you will have to three or four directors at home, but only one who ask me any particular point if there are is representing us. Mr. Ashton Bell, who has some I do not answer. As regards what been over to Pahang. He is a director and a I did at home I will simply refer you to the injustice of this position and will do his very best | ed a single week, except perhaps X mas week to restify it. I shall be there myself shortly while I was home, writing to the Directors. and will do all I can and Mr. Ewart will also My weekly letters are in the office and form a assist. The three of us will. I think, be able to diary of what I did on the Company's behalf manage the business and in a short time I My work occupied me four or five days a week pumps not being erected on this block I may enough I don't know that anyone could do more. did not wish to do what was practically working me. The first committee had neither the time their pumps for them. With regard to the nor the wish to act. I appointed another Commitarranged that his salary shall be divided equally by my letters and these of Mr. Fraser and Mr I know nothing of the Stock Exchange in Lon Yr. Liegge-I am very much obliged for the don or the reputation of one promoter over satisfactory way in which you have given me an another. I had to rely on the stability of these answer to my questions. They were things men from what was told me by a friend. As to

realise and as they took up largely they were The CHAIRMAN - Certainly you were. There | musble to pay up. I would not accept the responide from you. I now propose to deal with the did my atmost to negotiate the sale, but those who were appointed were responsible to the Mr FRASER SMITH-Before doing so, sir, directors as fan as the bargain and the contract will you kindly point out where in the statement | were concerned. I only undertook to have this of accounts the £5,000 appears PIt may be there, i property sold. That: has been carried outbecause it consisted of the payment of £100,000 The CHAIRMAN-The £5.000 is not in the in shares and £5,000 in cash. That was the part of the first contract. There are always two contracts in these cases; one for the forming of the Company and the next for the The CHAIRMAN-It was not received up to the | Company taking over from the promoters. The first one was simply to buy for £5,000 in east Mr. Fraser Smith - That was all I wanted to | and £100,000 in shares. The £5,000 in each has

The CHAIRMAN-The money was received been handed over. The payment of expenses much as possible refund d to it. As a matter of alternative the new Company might not have agreed to pay it all. They might have refused The CHAIRMAN-Disbursements on behalf of hto take over these working expenses, for as a the new Company since the opening of the matter of fact the Company was not registered till February. They might have re-Mr. FRASER SMITH-It is entered in the fused to pay these expenses for the intervening months. If you have not rot the The Chalkman-It is a disbursement on money for your expenses it is hardly right to lay so much stress on that point; you have simply -Mr. Fraser Smith-And you have not regot the best bargain you can. You should look upon it that if the new Company does not The CHAIRMAN-No. it forms part of the pay you it is not a debt owing and if you do £6,000 of which I spoke- Well, gontlemen, to obtain it you are very fortunate. 'I cannot say some degree replied to it. With regard to the at the letters, which contain a good deal more than

The Chairman then read extracts from did make it a going concern. Going concerns

of sale were submitted to the shareholders with nately is one of those that are not. But, neverthe object of showing that the shareholders had theless, I made it a going concorn and I trust approved of negotiations for the sale being car. yet to make it a profitable one: This can only my own part I am going away. I have stuck red out. You will thus see that what was done by a sale, as we have not the means to to my post at very considerable and very serious Government from filling in the Harbour in front. There were pleasant times in those days. In but as they seldom receive much cargo it must great apprehension with regard to the future dene under your direction I still believe, that offers do it. Many mines have not had a find until inconvenience. I have not received any re- of the City Hall was resumed. for the Punjom and Paha g properties could they were 500 or 600 feet down and we are only muneration for months past in spite, of the b. raised either here or elsewhere, out not 100 feet. I told you the ground was of the same arrangement that was made. I need scarcely Dennys and Mossop, was for the plaintiff. for some time. I believe the time may come when sort as one of the richest mines there, Rank, seconded by we can sell. [Laughter). You may laugh but it and there is no reason why we should not strike directors. I do not think such severe criticism as been filed with regard to the interpretation diamen, while laying at Whampon, and there is no reason why we should not strike directors. I do not think such severe criticism as been filed with regard to the interpretation diamen, while laying at Whampon, and there is no reason why we should not strike directors. 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The affidavits were filed by the plaintiff, its Portuguese band on board. son for retaining any particular part if you can in washing in the various places are very but when we find such strong expressions made Hon. P. Ryrie, Mr R. K. Leigh, architect, Even that began to get monotonous, so that shipping clerks are indifferent; they know she get a good price for it and keep a half interest good; we often get two or three ors. At Jalis use of the ladies would insist upon being taken can discharge on Sunday; it never enters their provision for claims and out-standing liabilities. From what I have read I think you can see how so we have large quantities of quartz and in if that would be illegal we do not wish to do it, affidavits were to the chief that would be illegal we do not wish to do it, affidavits were to the chief that would be illegal we do not wish to do it, affidavits were to the chief that would be illegal we do not wish to do it, affidavits were to the chief that would be illegal we do not wish to do it, affidavits were to the chief that would be illegal we do not wish to do it. far as the directors are concerned it is we stand small places you find a great deal of gold, In the meantime I may remind you that my seat had been a resident in the Colony for thirty-five left their ships, as we had to send all the armed may probably have as strong an objection to in the position which now exists between us. and when we are fortunate enough to strike a ashas to be till d and it is therefore necessary to gears. During that time he had been largely boats in the fleet to protect the hongs and get working on Sunday as they themselves invari-Things have taken a dark appearance and it number of these small places the result will be elect some one in my stead. I think after a little interested in land as an owner and a represent the women away, as the hongs had been set on ably have when personally concerned. Shipping "Association, seems advisable." looks as though there had been mismenagement, as good. You must recollect that Raph has considertion you will be able to make up your aftive of owners. The lease of the land upon fire (the work of river pirates and Canton; offices are closed on Sunday, but if they were but if you had read all the correspondence which £1,000 000 on their 20 square acres and you mind as to who it shall be. has taken place a good deal would be explained have £:00,000 on your 200, and in this report, Mr. R. B. Allen proposed that Mr. J. Orange a term of 999 years and the land was registered in 43 or thereabout, and if I recoilect aright I stepmers were working the necessity for Sunaway. With regard to the nature of the contract | which you say squashes the whole thing, I say | be elected to fill the vacancy on the Board. you will remember, if am sure, the discussion nothing, although you have critisised it so ad- Mr. Chairman-Hersan engineer and would divided into Marine and Inland Lots. A forts as they were called, had to be blown up - so the ship's officer it is undoubtedly a hard. the Hyogo News, comes from America. This which took place when this new Company was versely, except that you should become estate no doubt prove a very useful man, to be formed. On that occasion I stated that a holders, and as you yourselves agreed was the contract was made, a contract that the Company best way to proceed, as shown in the minutes. carried, should be formed. I never said otherwise, The I'do not know that it is any use saying anything Mr. S

course the money has, not yet been paid to us I doen. I have done my lest and have tried to:

in the share market. The shares were out up Company having been formed in London was a if some one who has more confidence in what I have done had made a few remarks.

> "The CHAIRMAN—On the 10th July. Mr. FRARER SMICH -- And the contract was single Company in Hongkong where the direct same effect. entered into i. December twelve months before, i tors have sat so often or so long as they have Mr. Francis said that by the affiliavits he The HAIRMA -Yes. the head all Mr. B oher's lacid arguments as to mining experts but I can assure you we have last occasion. The fact that Mr. Ryrie was a

Mr. FRASER SMITH-I beg your pardon, we haye a large loss account, \$275,000. (Laughter). Mr. E. L. Woodin said the reason the direcors did not press for the payment of this money more strongly than they had was because they did not consider it would be to the interests of the shareholders to do so. There was no reason why it should not be pressed if the share. holders would take the responsibility of doing so The CHAIRMAN-I should advise you not to wreck a concern in which you have £100,000; worth of shares. It is quite possible they may

different. However, you are at liberty to do as you like. Well gentlemen, after the expressions of Mr. Fraser Smith and the consider-Lagge. With regard to the new Company we should not be here to day. It is two years ago while amount of support they received from you, do not think there is any step we can take but one. I think in this matter I represent all the directors present .- I cannot undertake to interpret the feelings of thos who are absentand our intention is to resign our position now. and leave it in the hands of this meeting to find another Committee. We have done our best. as has been said more than once, and I do not intend to repeat it again. There would be no use in doing so. We resign, gentlemen, one and

all of us. (Applause.) Mr. Fraser Smith-Seeing that the report and accounts have not yet been passed, would it not be better to pass those before talking about resigning. It is the first time in my experience. which is not a short one, that directors after sticking to the ship till it was in trouble have then, like rats. cleared from it. (Applause). The CHAIRMAN-That is not what we are doing. We have stuck by it, but we are not going

to sit here to be fired at by you or any one else. Mr. FRISER-SMITH-I beg vour pardon, am not firing at you. As directors your conduct. is open to criticism. The trust you undertook was a serious one and it was your business to do the best you could, not simply for your own interests, but for the interests of the Company. I am not saying, nor have I said, that the directors of this Company have not done their best. I only say their best is not very much, especially with this meeting, that we had not confidence the good intentions of the directors. At the Leigh, O. Wegener, &c. last meeting when there was a very strong feeling against the directors I was the one who got up and expressed my confidence in their good faith and that received almost the mnanimous support of those present. We trusted you then and we trust you still, but we intend to have a little gav at a public meeting as to what you have done. are open to criticism and we have tried to criticise, but I appeal to you or to any member of faith of the directors in either what I or Mr. | pius.

I think it premature in the highest docree sent it read "All horses and ponies must be the to talk of resigning before you have falfilled bond jide property of those wile enter them and your duty to the shareholders. (Applause.) The CHAIRMAN—Then the best thing we can lof the Hougkong Jockey Club." He suggested do is to ask some gentlemen to propose and that, it be amended to read." No one shall be al second the passing of the report and accounts. Mr. LEGGE-As one who has taken consider. Jockey Club, officers of the Army and Navy. able interest in this Company, and that in no and visitors approved by the stewards." irit of opposition, for nothing I have either at this meeting or before had any object except to benefit the shareholders, I beg to pro-

pose the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. R. C. WILCOX seconded. Mr. FRASER SMITD-Before that motion is out. I beg to propose that the paragraph re ferring to Mr. Becher be left out of the report The paragraph I refer to is as follows:—" Mr. H. M. Becher returned from London Singapore in the middle of July and has since been to the mines, of which he has made a full inspection. He remained several weeks at Penjom making the necessary arrange- Maitland, E. M. Blair, A. Grant, F. C. Dundas, of operations contingent on the transfer of the Jalis Block, after which he visited Sunghio Dua and inspected all the workings at that concession. He was now come to Hongkong and presented his report, a copy of which, you receive Mr. Becher is now managing the Penjor Pahang' and this Company's properties joint ly -au arrangement by which they will have the continued benefit of his services with an advantareous division of his remuneration." I am strongly of opinion, and Mr. Becher's remarks have only confirmed that opinion, that Mr. Becher is not the man for our money in the Straits Settlements. I consider be

hat he has grossly mismanaged, and still more grossly misrepresented, the state of affairs at the mine. I think the time has now arrived when Mr. Becher and this Company should part Hr. J. JONES seconded. Mr. LEGGE. -I have no objection to that para graph being withdrawn. (Applause). The amendment was then put to the meeting but the numbers for or against were not de clared as .- Mr. Gone-Booth proposed that

grossly mismanaged our affairs in London and

pell should be taken. Mr. GOMES seconded, and the motion was - A poll was them taken with the following re su't:-...For the amendment--170; against the

Mr. Fraser Smith-May I ask how many votes the directors carried? The CHAIRMAN-57. Mr. FRASER Smith—That would make my

The Chairman—Yes if they were all on enside. (Laughter). The orginal motion was then put and carried Mr. Gowes said after the explanation given y the Chairman he thought the shareholders

had every confidence in the directors, and perhaps if the Company were better managed in th future they might get befor results. Mr. Gone Rooth agreed with the remarks of Mr. Gomes He was cortain that neither Mi Smith nor Mr. Legge had intended that the directors should resign, nor, he was sure, did any of the shareholders who were present. He hoped that North would be borrified at the idea. Mr. WILCOX-I question very much, Mr.

resign in a body, and in any case I think if you

resignation (Applause). The CHARMAN-You are aware that for

Carried unanimously.

It there is any point I have overlooked I will be here this efternoon to discuss the report of the | resulting therefrom, and it was always understood | the Colony success and regretting that I should langh, it is easy to be personal, but it is not so Mr. Fraser Smith - Do you mean to say that happy to answer it, if I am asked. I am always Punjom Company. I have no doubt every one that no building in any nature could be inter- not be able to come again to see the fun; as my by simply declining to do what their employers easy to be as elequent as some of you gentle- the fact of this Company havin been formed in glad to see interest in it, at all posed between such lots and the son be over and I return to that Company and I am glad to hear Mr. Fraser events if not each holder of shares, everyone who Leigh's affidavit supported Mr. Ryrie's He vile climate Bengal, my household gods being of them. As aman is bound to obey just and Smith or anyone else who had taken such interest | beld sufficient to have an interest in it and to stated that Marine Lots had always been sold at | therein located. Mr. Fraser Smith - You said the fact of the in the Company, but I should have liked it better wish for its prosperity. I think a good deal of at a higher rate than Inland Lots owing to the Mr. FRANKE SMITH - Will you tell us, Mr. management of the Company, as it has been ex- with the owners of Marine Lot 8; inasmuch as PLANTING ENTERPRISE IN BRITISH Chairman, when the £5,000 was paid by the new

Mr. FRASER SMITH-I think that knocks on (Applause). We are not export miners or motion which their lordships had raised on the consulting as to his responsibility. - I have con- all tried to learn as much as we could in connec- trustee not for the public but for a number of sidered as to this £6.000. I think it a very un- with mines in order that we might further your no-owners of the property was fully established. for me to make arrangements for the solling of Mr. Becher did in London. That is what the business like thing to enter this \$17:000 as an interests, and those interests, and those interests I assure you have The other point before the Court was as to the met with our most careful consideration. We interpretation of the term "Marine Lot." The CHAIRMAN-We were bound to as a mut- bare never hesitated to come to the many meet- was abundantly proved by the affidavits put in ter of bookkeeping. Where would you put it? ings that have been called. We may have that a Marine Lot meant either a lot bordering Mr. FR'SER SMITH In suspense account, erred, and if we did err we had at least a on the seashore or on a Praya or roadway fall of 1889 having been totally different from The CHAIRMAN-You can put it where you proper object in view, and that was your in which bordered on the seashers. Such land the rainfall during the present year, and in addiplease. We had no profit and loss account to terests. (Hear, hear). We should be very glad in always commanded a higher-premium and a

> good thing after all." I do not think I need say Government might, within fifty feet distance, considered. much more, but I can assure you the Directors | erect a six-storeyed building: have bidden nothing from you. If a shareholder ! ready to show him correspondence and everything he can so that no shareholder can be placed in any worse position than the directors. We desire to do everything we can for the Company and we know that if our actions do not

Chairman. (Applause) Mr. JOREY proposed that Messra. F. Henderson and R. Lyall be elected auditors. Mr. Solomon seconded. The motion was carried and the meeting then

meet with your approval the only alternative is

to resign, as has been already intimated by our

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

adjourned.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Jockey tab was held at the City Hall on the 27th ! Forbes (Chairman), E. L. Woodin, J. Grant, E. holders were bound by it. i. Gore Booth M. Grote, E. M. Rutter, G. S. I. Coxon, T. I. Rose, A. Karberg, W. Goosmann, A. G. Morris, J. Machado, J. Lewis, H. Hoppius, D. R. Sassoon, H. Hohnke, S. R. I. Lammert, L. Mendel, G. H. Potts, C. Hurst, W. Armstrong, H. W. Dick, E. Robinson, regard to the proposed transfer of the Company's J. Ezekiel. J. Rogge, H. T. S. Green, J. M. would admit-could the Queen by granting a property. I say they might have done more, Forbes. W. Cruickshank, A. W. Maitland, but I have never said here, nor has any one in J. J. Bell-Irving, W. Slaghek, W. von Wille, in S. I. Danby, R. Lyall, A. O'D. Gourdin, R.-K.

> The CHAILMAN proposed the adoption the report and accounts. Mr. Gourden seconded and the mation was A ballot was then taken for the election

stewards for the ensuing season, with the result fthat the following gentlemen were elected: -llon. P. Ryrio, Hon. J. J. Keswick, Hon. C. this meeting to point out one thing that has P. Chater, Messrs. G. S. Coxon. W. H. Forbes, even hinted at want of confidence in the good J. Grant, R. M. Gray. M. Gray Logge has said. Before, however, talking about Mr. MAITLAND said he had a motion to bring resigning you have one duty to perform and forward. It had been suggested to him that an al

that is to get the report and accounts passed teration should be made in by law No. 6. At preno one shall be allowed to ride unless a member lowed to ride except members of the Hongkong

Carried unaminously. A vote of thanks having been passed to the Chairman and the Clerk of the Course the meet-

HONGKONG FOOTBALL OLUB. The annual general meeting of the above lub was held on Friday, the 24th instant, in the Gymnasium of the Victoria Recreation Club. Amongst those present were Major Barker. R.E. Dr. Atkinson, Messrs. A. Ough, F.

E. A. Ram, F. L. Jackson, S. S. Clarke, G. G. Boyle, S. Darby, and Capt. Macdonogh (Hon. Secretary). The Chair was taken by Dr. Atkinson in the absence of the President, the Hon. A. P. McEwen lings on Green Island-and in '44 the founda who has left the Colony: The CHAISMAN stated that owing to mayoidable circumstances which would be understood sheep. The faundations of a new church were by the meeting, it had been found impossible to issue the annual statement of accounts.

president and committee. On the motion of Mr. Blair seconded by Mr. Ram, Major Barker. Pepper, in the Agincourt flagship, came on R. E. was upanimously elected President. Mr. F. MAYTLAND, then proposed and Mr. skipper on the mauner the torgaliant masts Mr. CLARKE seconded that Mr. Stitt be elected and yards were sent down at sunset onn Treasurer. Carried nem. con.

tion, as he was uncertain if he would remain in of war. There were in those days none of the Colony during the whole of the coming sea. The long bodied steamers which now dwarf those son, Mr. Wallace was elected Secretary on the moient relies, the Meaner and Victor Emanuel motion of Mr. Ram, seconded by Mr. Blain, into tubs. The Meaner, I may say, had not Cupt. Macdonogh, R. E. consenting to not as been launched in those days nor even named Secretary during the temporary absence of Mr. Wallace from the Colony.

Mr. Blair were re-elected to serve on the Com-

The CHAIRMAN made a few remarks on the all the gay appearance of the fleet and the numresults of the last season, and requested members to be a little more practual in coming down to play, great inconvenience having resulted last the members of the teams.

Eleven of the Clubv. All Comers, should be played on Monday, the 3rd November. The CHAIRMAN stated that the Jockey Club had kindly permitted the members of the Club to use the Grand Stand for dressing in. of thanks was given to the Secretary. "Several new members having been elected the

> SUPREME COURT 23rd October.

IN ORIGINAL JUBISDICTION BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

RYRIE v. THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

The hearing of this motion to restrain the to be named "Victoria." which the City Hall stood had been granted for roughs I believe). "That event might have been kent open and clerks compelled to attend when as Marine Liet 82. Land in this clony was always think I heard that the Bocca Tigris, or Bogue day work would not be so often evident. Marine Lot was one that burdered on the sea again.

Mr. Wilcox seconded and the motion was or on the Praya or roadway which hordered on Next year is or will be the Jubileo year of satisfaction and discontent, and is fatal to discip. allowing the free importation of alraw braid has the sea. It was always understood that the this thriving little Colony. How many other line. The Chinese sailors will not work on been allowed to stand: There is a similar pro-Mr. S. A. Joseph proposed that the retiring owner of such let had free necess to the sea. old fossils are there living besides myself who Sunday, and look with contempt on their officers, vision in the Bill regarding straw matting, but Company is not a borus Company, it is a Com- more. I could go on talking to you all the directors, Messrs. W. Wotton and D. Gillies, be The Marine Lots when put up for sale by the witnessed its beginning, and will live to see its who are moresely and unwillingly carrying or whether this has been allowed to pass or not is Government had always fetched much higher Jubilee year out? Wou't there be a big contract their duties while protesting, strongly if silent, not yet known. Both from China and Japan a premiums and had been subjected to much for fireworks! Penang had here out a year or ly, against such a state of affairs. If there is large export to the United States is done in both higher Crown rents than the inland Lots owing two ago.

adverse criticism has been passed on the direct former having access to the sea. The present tors for their management, or rather their mis- reclamation, scheme would seriously interfere pressed by some shareholdes present. I assure you lit would convert the lot into an Inland Lot, and l that the directors have taken a very great in | would deprive the owners of free access to the terest in the Company and I do not know of a sea. Mr. Thes. Howard's affidavit was to the

done in the interests of the Punjom Company. thought he had overcome the objections to his doed when shareholders come to a meeting higher crown rent in consequence of its and hear the report read if they not only proximity to the sea and the rights attached criticised us, but directed us as much as they thereto. With reference to the suggestion could. -We are always open to receive opinion | thrown out by Mr. Justice Carke at the last and I assure you if you can put us right in hearing, as to the public having a right of way rule for planting in any particular/mont. connection with the work of the Punjom across a public road to the sea, he would submit Company in order that we may arrive at success | that'a Marine Lot holder had a greater right to we shall be only too glad to follow it. I do access over the road to the sea than the ordinary speaks only of certain estates. Songei Koyah not despair of Punjom yet and I hope the time public had. Presuming for the sake of argu- and Lamag Estate are not mentioned at all. may come when it will be considered, as it has ment that the Government, as they had a right ulready been expressed, a good working and pro- to do, had resumed possession of a cortain readfitable mine. I need hardly say how very mear way, the Marine letholder's right of access to we were to success a short time ago. If this the sea would still remain unaffected Even alcarry out their contract and thus render property had been placed on the London market though he could not show that he was damaged abstangan, would seem to have im aediately as a favour to their employes what must asour scrip worth money. If you make use at an earlier period! have every reason to believe to the extent of one farthing he was entitled to solved the problem of any strong action the result may be very would have floated successfully. resist the evasion of his legal rights. What the Again Mr. S. does The shares would have been taken up and we Government now proposed to do would remier question of expense on a tobacco estate, but ex- departure of the mails on Monday was considered should have had our £100,000 in our pockets, the property much less suitable and much less

> The Chief Justice said with regard to Mr wishes to know anything the Secretary is always | Francis's argument at the last hearing as to the Reclamation Ordinance being ultra vires, he would call to the learned counsel's remembrance to the fact that it had been held in Australia. India and Africa that the legislature had power to pass such a law as the one in question. Mr. Francis said the legislative bodies men-

tioned were representative assemblies which the Legislative Council of this Colony was not. Mr. Justice Clarke said it was not a representative assembly in Natal. had not power in such a case as this they had cent the year before without this auticipation. not the power to carry out a railway or tramway.

away the rights granted by lease. The Chief Justice said that some sections of the Reclamation Orlinance seemed to him to be very strong, such as taking away cortain rights. the compensation to be decided by the Governor inst. There were present :- Messrs W. H. alone, but still the law had been passed and lot-Mr. Francis said he questioned whether the Council, considering what their powers were had any right to pass such an Ordinance. Mr. Justice ( larke said if the Legislature

I had power to regulate as far as Crown lands was concorned-which he presumed Mr. Francis lease interfere with that power Mr. Francis said that the power of the Council was distinctly limited. They were simply delegated to not by Her Majesty. In the letters patent constituting the Colony there was the power reserved to Her Majesty to revoke any act of the Logislature and to make certain laws by proclamation. His argument was that there was no power in the Lagislative Council or in the Crown to take away the rights under a lease after it had been granted by the Crown, The Court said the question was one of some importance and they would therefore take time

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to consider their judgment.

We do not hold ourselves reaconsible for the opinion expressed by our Correspondents.

HONGKONG IN 41. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR. - After a period of night half a century, have again revisited the land of sweet streams. my first visit to Hongkong having been in 1841 and the last in 1845—the first in one of the old fighting Indiamen, the last in a country ship as fourth officer. During those years no very great change had taken place in the outward aspect of the place, with its green velvety looking hills. as they appeared from the distant fleet, reaching down near to the water's edge. The Chinese town was a long straggling street-some dis fance from the water. I cannot identify the spot where Jardine. Matheson's wharf stoodthere has been so much reclaimed land built or entirely altering the aspect of the island. Sootoh kirk had been built up a ladder-like street, and that street, as far as I can recollect was crowded with the daughters of the night whose musical talents, like syrons, were exhibited in little cramped up versudahs to lure the thoughtless mariner to his soul's destruction. The barranks were a long line of shed-like build tions were being laid for new ones, as the soldiers were dying of dysentery like rotten The brightest scene of all, surrounded by i

being laid, presumably the Cathedral. The meeting then proceeded to elect a new green hills, was the harbour with its tall state men-of-war and East Indiamen. Commodore heard our ship often and complimented our and up again at 8 am, gun fire next day. Plenty of exercise made our mixed The SECRETARY having tendered his resigna- as smart at that sort of work as the men

ld square bowed. East Indiaman. What with works or does not work on Sunday. bour was a prefty sight to a new comer.

and their consins and their aunts; for there of Sunday labour. What I the is shipped could animously.

J. G. BRYNING.

Hongkong, 24th October, 1890.

NORTH BORNEO.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE " DAILY PRESS DEAR SIR.—In reply to the information re-Bornec in the Daily Press of 15th September from the nea of the able and intelligent Mr. Skertchly, I beg to say that it is a somewhat immense display of generosity on the part of Mr. A. to put steam reseto, at the disposal of persons who liave " not a cont " invested in his concerns; and would lead one to suppose that a grandiloquant report was the quid pro quo. The most favourable time for planting tobacc in British North Borneo is, so far as experience goes, practically unknown at present, the rain tion, one part of the country may be in excellent and another part not, in consequence of the irfest impossibility to lay, down a hard and fast were raised one hundred and fifty per cent. The

all the estates in Kinabatangan, whereas he would press equally on all classes of steamers. A Planters of twenty-five years' experience Deli do not pretend to know the innumerable reasons of sickness amongst tobacco, whereas Mr S. at once, with five days' experience on the Kin-

and instead of despairing and crying out so much profitable. It was quite possible that on the desirable it might be to follow Mr. S's system cause it entailed attendance at their offices on you would have said." Well, Punjom was a very piece of ground in front of this building, the of drainage, expenditure also has to be carefully Sunday to write their correspondence. The kindly inform them on what basis he forms his goose," &c.

calculation of 15 per cent, broken tobacco on Melapi Estate. He further states that on or about the 6th August on Melani Estato there were 350 fields cleaned in all for next year's crop. This estimate resolves itself down to whether for the mere exceeds even Mr. A's generosity! Mr. S. seems to Ly much stress on the fact

bricks made on the estate, as afterwards he ports of the world, and denied them altogether mentions the death rate to be new 15 per cent The Chief Justice said that if the legislature | with that anticipation of a brick floor, and 30 per The voluntary services rendered by Mr. S. i Mr. Francis said there, was no power to take his contribution to the Daily Press re the condition of planting enterprise in British North Borneo cannot be too highly appreciated, from the fact that it gives one an idea of what Mr S. thinks about planting tobacco, and the

numerous reasons he put forward coming from such an experienced and enterprising advocate simply by excessive competition. of planting on the Kinabatangan, and will no doubt meet with the success which they deserves Anxiously awaiting further information from Mr. S. on the development of the Kinabatangan estates, even though it should appear in the form of a "Treatise."-I am. dear Sir, yours, etc., A TOBACCO PLANTER. Sandakan, 8th October, 1890.

THE SUNDAY LABOUR QUESTION DEAR SIR.—Permit me to correct an evident slip of the pen which occurred in Prader's "excellent-letter-on-this important H. McMichael, Nils Möller, A. S. T. Clifton, H. question (the Sunday Rest Question). columns to-day. Your correspondent says the Little, H. J. Price, R. D. Starkey, Ph. Arnhold, Hon. J. J. Keswick stated it would be dangerous to have fifteen thousand Chinese coolies idle on Sunday, e.g. four days in a mouth, whereas the words on this subject attered by Mr. Keswick (as reported in your issue of the 18th instant) ran as follows :- "Do you not think the Government should weigh carefully the effect of throwing upon the Colony say 150,000 workman who have nothing to do one day in each seven f. Do you not think it a serious re sponsibility  $ho^{lpha}$  It was 150,000 Chinese not 15,000that Mr. Keswick would like the general public

Congratulating " flowe Trader" on his manly. outspoken exposition of the true state of affairs, and honing his example will be followed by thers, who won't mind risking ! a cold dinner on Sunday" or the "boycott" of shipowners, so long as it remains in their power to crush out the spirit of independence, and the innate ten-I dency of John Bull to claim liberty of thought and speech as his right.—Yours faithfully, A BRITISH SAILOR.

Hongkoog, 23rd October, 1890.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DALLY PRESS." Sin .- Some of the agitators, finding them selves in a corner, make what seems to me the gressly unjust, but fortunately wholly impracticable, proposal to enforce Sunday illeness (Satan will find some mischief for the idle hands to do) on the Chinese crews of junks, and necessarily on thousands of shore hands, and say that they have to submit to it in the Treaty Ports. This is altogether a mistake, and as many persons in Hongkong are unaware of the arrangements at the Treaty Ports I think it ought to be made illy known that the junks-there do not come under the foreign Customs, only vessels of foreign type, and that the discharging and loadug of cargo goes on every day. To put the Colony at so great a disadvantage compared to the Treaty Ports would be interfering with Chiness customs with a vengeance. Whatever is done there should be no misrepresentation; lei

us have no half truths. Yours faithfully. LAOU SHANGHAL

Hongkong, 22nd October, 1890. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sin,-The question of Sunday labour on board she had been on the stocks in the Government ship in Hongkong harbour by European officers was always told that work could be done more docukyard in Bombay, and was not launched til has become confused and mixed up with that of Capt. Macdonogh and Lient: Grant were about 1849, when she was found to be full of Chinese labour on shore-with which in my give me any explanation? lected members of the Committee in place of whi e ants and unfit for service. The vessel that opinion it has little to do-until the hardworked Mr. Wallace and Mr. Hayllar, the latter having did duty in the place, but not on the spot she ship's officer has arrived at the to him flattering of work done in the London office, requiring a left the Colony. Dr. Atkinson, Mr. Ram, and now occupies, was another old tubby two-decker, conclusion that the whole social and commercial the Minden, and after her the Fort William, an system of Hongkong depends upon whether he there for exceeds anything at Shanghai. That Now so far as the question extends to Chinese ber of large junks; painted " to kill," the har- I think it is susceptible of proof that the bulk questions to put me I beg to propose the first of the Chinese affect, cargo-boatmen, poolies, I resolution that the report and accounts to 30th The big Indiamen had to go up to Whampoa &c., are against Sunday labour. Coolies or season from want of punctuality on the part of to unlead their cotion and sometimes the opium | cargo boats can hardly be engaged on Sunday, that was smuggled in among the bales. From they are prompt to tell you "B'long Sunday, no It was decided that the opening Match, 1st the time it took us to get there I used to think wanchee work." Chinese merchants seem mostly Canton was a thousand miles off and Macao, indifferent. It certainly does not seem a ques- time ago you made a statement that you had comwhich port we always called at on our way back tion of much importance to them. They cor- menced to do more general insurance in London, about. December, was in some other part of tainly cannot be said to be strongly in favour of and since then the Company has not had the China altogether, where they always had gales Sunday work; their conversation does not lead success which it had before that time. I wish to of wind. The old tubs of Indiamen came in the one to conclude they are so. That Chinese of know to what part of the business this applies-On the motion of Dr. ATHINSON a cordial vote | S.W. monsoon and laid up till the N.F., so they | all classes both here and at Shanghai and the | whether it is the insurance of hulls, which more had square yards both ways. The forts at Bocca, out-ports enjoy and appreciate Sunday as a day of than one China company has found very unpro-Tigris were all in ruins. H.M.S. Fox anchored rest from business and work can hardly be defied. If the Company has had any large between and dropped some shells into them. It is a mistake to assume that Sunday work is share in insurance business of this kind, I should which caused the brave army, which had been general on board all steamers. It is the exceptible to know whether it would not be better, making a big show on the wall with bideously tion and not the rule. Sailing vessels seldom or the interest of the Company, to discontinue it. pointed shields, to fly in dismay up the unpro- never work on Sunday, and a large proportion The that man-The Company has of late. tested hill side, in view of the ship. Johnny did of the Sunday labour going on is avoidable. i.e., during the last two years and a half or so, not "savvy" that pidgin; he only understood The steamers trading to Manila are persistent entered into the business of block and time risks. cold iron, but round shot that came and hit no. Sunday workers, but for no other reason than to This, so far, has not been the success which was thing in particular and then "bust" up, scattering utilize Sunday. For the same reason they contemplated; but the Directors have adopted destruction all round and about was too much, would work all night as well as all day but that means to ascertain whether there is likely to be The men from the frigate had nothing to do but there is a limit to their officers' endurance, any distinct improvement in that line of our to go on shere and with a few bags of powder | Competition compels them to take advantage of | business or not; but it is not so easy to altogelay them in ruins. In '42 those very forts had this vicious custom, which is recognised all over ther, abandon it at a moment's notice. The been rebuilt and this newly acquired colony was the world as a moral crime, except in Hongkong. matter has had the serious consideration of the They invariably discharge cargo on Sunday. Directors, and I do not think you need have any

does not discharge a package of cargo that day;

truth in the axiom that "where there is no these articles.

have neither a legal nor a moral right to demand lawful commands, but is the command to parform such duties as loading or discharging cargo, on Sunday a just or lawful command? Would any Magistrate in Hongkong—putting the force of public opinion aside-consider it a lawful command? I think not. So that I would again ropent, " where there is no right there can be no duty." A man is entitled to one day's rest in seven, as he is entitled to twelve hours rest in the twenty-four; by enstem and usuage it has become a necessity of nature to him. According to our ideas, unless under exceptional circumstances, even voluntary labour on Sunday is wrong Involuntary Sunday labour is morally

criminal; the difference is the difference between

the labour of a freeman and a slave. The Government would seem to be wise in abstaining from legislating on the subject; the time for a hard and fast law has not yet arrived Let strict observance of Sunday as a day of rest from labour be recognised as the custom and usage of the port of llongkong and it will be condition for planting during a certain month as easy to enforce it here as els where. A short I time since it became necessary to increase the regularity in the rainfall; therefore it is a manifillight-dues-for-a-particular-purposes and they Government can likewise with as little difficulty If I am not mistaken worthy Mr. S. rigital | put a tonuage tur on Sunday labour affoat that privilege not worth paying for is not worth having. Ashere the solution of the question mainly lies with the representatives of our two principal British shipping houses in the Colony; let them stop working their steamers on Sunday and the rest will follow easy. Why not graciously concede suredly come to pass before long, with their con-ent or without it. Not so very long ago the perionced managers are aware that, however a hardship to merchants and their clerks beresult was the mail day was allered and the No doubt the generality of planters would merchant enjoyed his Sunday undisturbed. - Let feel extremely grateful to Mr. S. if he would me recall the aphorism about "Sauce for the

The arguments in favour of Sunday labour seem strained and somewhat frivolous. The difficulties conjured up may turn out imaginary. The Chinese boger will not do. The question purpose of utilizing Sunday, shipowners will be allowed a privilege in Hongkong which is rethat the hospital is about to be floored with faced them without heavy payment in most

in others. As a shin's officer I would demand as a right the cessation of labour on Sunday so far as l was myself concerned; as a shipowner, in the sense of being a shareholder in our three local shipping Companies, and with other shipping interests of equal importance, I would advocate as a matter of sound policy the total cessation of Sunday labour on board ship, on the grounds of its being mostly unnecessary and called for

R. TALBOT. Hongkong, 26th October\_1890.

THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED: The thirtoonth ordinary general meeting of shareholders in the North-China Insurance Company. Limited, was held on the 20th October at the offices of the Company, hanghai. There were present: Mesars. E. H. Lavers, (Chairman), F. H. Bell, D. Brand, H. R. Heard, W. D. Little. and A. G. Wood. (Directors), P. C. Pallanice, J. Svlva, R. H. Beauchamp, W. Lamond, jr., A. J. L. F. H. Roustan, and A. Ross (Secretary).

representing 987 votes. The notice convening the meeting having been read by the Scoretary. The CHIRMAN said—This meeting is called for the purpose of considering the report and accounts for the half year ended 30t a June last. They have been in your bands for some time and bave no doubt received that attention of which they are worthy. With your permission we will take them as read as also—the minutes of the last ordinary general meeting. to believe would be thrown out of work owing to As for as the figures go, I think there is little and officers in this so called Christian port, this tion. It is a matter of regret that they are not God-be-praised oasis in a vast heathen desert! more flourishing, but we must remember that (N.B. The road to Henven lays through Hong- this has been a year of exceptional losses to the certainly not escaped our full share. We cannot, however, complain of the progress of our business, as our promium income shows an increase of Tls. 62.3 2, and had it not been for losses that we have every reason to hope and expect will be diminished in future years, we should have had a more favourable statement to lay before you. It is hardly likely we can often be called upon to meet such losses as make up fully half the total we have had to pny, that is to say, two British India steamers (the Quetta and Ducca), a Blue Funnel (the Ulusses), a Dutch mail steamer (the Prizz Frederik), and six other steamers, all vessels of the highest class. and when to these we add the Pooching and Yangteze, it will. I think, be understood how the amount paid under the head of losses and claims happens to be so large. In insurance business we are always liable to have a bad year. or even two had years, but I see no grounds for apprehension that any steady continuance of casualties should affect our general success. believe on the o'her hand that it is quite possible that the disasters of 1890 may eventually bring about a much needed rise in rates of premium in some important branchos of our business. The year 1889 has nearly run off now, but upfortunately the losses on that jyear were also unusually heavy and the present credit balance will probaby be required to meet further claims. I shall be happy to answer any questions that you may pute to me before I propose the first resolution. the accounts on which I should like to ask the Chairman's opinion. It is the London charges. I have always found them from year to year

Mr. NILS MOLLER-There is one item in excessively heavy. They are now Tis. 3 000 against Tis 15,000 at the head office; but I cheaply in England than in China. Can you The CHAIRMAN-There is a very great deal very large staff; and the business transpoted

The HAIRMAN-If you have no further June as now presented be adopted and passed. Mr. F. H. Bell-I second the resolution. Mr. PH. ARNHOLD—Before the resolution is passed I should like to ask a question. Some.

is the explanation.

a year or two after, captains brought their be accepted as some proof that Chinese shippers conduct of that branch of our business. Mr. Francis. Q.C., instructed by Messra wives with them, and, for all I know, their sisters ide not place very much value on the privilege The resolution was then put and carried un-

"of the year 1889 as seen as it is found "expedient to do so and if after making due " in respect of that year, the same shall be dock "with in such manner as, under the Articles of

The meeting then terminated .- Dusty News.

-An important item of commercial news," says. ship; it destroys his self respect, creates dis- is that the provision in the McKinley Tariff Bill

### EXTRACTS FROM THE "KWANG-PAO." &c.

### 22nd October.

In the leading article the editor discourages the system of giving direct relief to the sufferers that the police had no business there. by the fleeds and advocates emigration and their removal to other places susceptible of cultivation. As rain still refuses to fall the various Comissioners have again been not only to the City Temple but to that of the Dragon King to pray for it and the only thing now left to be done is for the Commissioners of Customs to hang up; drenching the barbarians.

The usual Autumn illuminations are ex-The usual Autumn illuminations are exThe keeper of an opium divan is arrested for usual careless way in which the cooking ranges was to be gathered, proved a most exceptional according to the editor draws attentions are allowed to blaze away in close vicinity to one for floods and heavy rains, the worst year tion to a special illumination in Ta-tung contrary to regulation. street, generally known as Silk street, where wery c naiderable sum of money has been expended, one of the matsheds in which were offered, has been captured at last. innumerable kerosine lamps are hung being 100 feet high. The other decorations are also on an unu and scale.

Two bombs are discovered in two shops in the that she dies in consequence. Western Suburb with lighted fuses attached, but luckily in time to prevent an explosion, and morals of the Chinese comes from Fat distance was too great for it to be used fore they are hurt. No. It is not North Borneo with a view to robberv.

common property The Hsish family, however, elders, therefore, have been arrested and the Village and carry off all the fine dresses of the troops are still quartered in the neighbourhood. | guests. A no orious cobber in Shuntak named Yang [ while attempting to escape from his pursuers, of the Weileing Lottery are to be discouraged. which will however, be beheaded in due form. A man in Heenhai, forgetting that his rifle! is loaded, lets it off by accident while cleaning

of Tls. 130. the fort at Teckhang, between Polo and Yung- up so much money and are forced to live a kuan, a it was built on an old graveyard and is | bachelor life. haunted accordingly. The garrison had checked A man attributing some ill luck he has the pranks of the spirits by building a small to the Fengshui of his father's grave being josshouse for them in the fort, but they have bad, digs him up and buries him in what broken out again this year, the commandant he thinks a better position, but he catches among others dying in consequence.

ment of the Blind Men's Home at Shac-ching, in his original resting place. the manager appropriating the funds by keeping | A frandulent tax gatherer is placed by the names on the lists after inmates had died, &c. a view to crushing out the Pak-ko-piu lotteries | results in the death of the victim, but managing there, that if tupows and constables fail to report | to survive 24 hours of the torture, the interest the establishment of these lotteries they shall be banded over to the authorities for punishment, that any houses let for the purpose of establishing these letternes will be pulled down, and that is not capitally punishable. The man is placed any gambling house discovered will be pulled standing in the pillory and the supports of his

23rd Oot ber

A leading article on balloons. It is supposed gays the editor, that a flying car mentioned i the Shanghai Classic was a kind of balloon, bu no description of it has come down, and the credit of the invention of modern balk one must be given to foreigners. But although of foreign origin the balloon is extremely useful. "To-d y being the day when hear frost should make its appearance the Military Officials proceed with a guard of honour and band to Worship the Deity who presides over hoar frost at

his shrine outside the North Gate The application for a monopoly of the porterage on the new bund has been rejected. The Korean official reported to have been or a visit to hanching has left on his way back to

the ordinary passage boat. 'ble illuminations in Silk Street attract such crowds that the street has to be kept open all On Fors m Canton. night, an altempt to close the barriers the night | On Flour, native and foreign, in Canton and hefore last having led to a row in which they

ware more or less demolished: < The farmer of the Battery Tax on hemp finds | On Joss paper in Chên-tsun and Nan-an. considerable trouble in collecting the tax and has | On Matches in Canton. had to appeal to the authorities, as various deal. On Charcoal in Canton, Fatshau, Namhoi, Sin- before we struck was handled and struck by the ers flatty refuse to pay and a strike is reported hui, and Shun-tak. among the fishermen in Hueichou in consequence On Bricks and Tiles in the prefectures of at the wreck the food they gave us was of an attempt to levy additional taxes on them. A vun way wife being caught by her husband On Lime in Young-kong and Young-chun. not only refuses to go back but gives him in On Blackwood and other hardwords in Canton. charge as an earring snatcher.

Great want of rain reported from Chao-chou- On Pigs in Canton and Chentsua. in notwithstanding that the Taotai there has On Brokers in Canton and Fatshan. is showing its disapproval of the Buttery tax. or what is the official misdeed that is provoking On Sandalwood in Canton. its anger?

Rice reported to be very dear at Chac-chou-fu being at 27 to 28 catties for the dollar! The Netherlands Consul-General for South China, Mr. Hamel, visited H. E. the Viceroy vesterday afternoon. A proclamation by the Haiyang Magistrate warns people against bringing cases before him:

they will only, he save lose their time and money by doing so.

A leading article appears on the develop- On Wine and spirits in Canton and Honam. ment of manufactures in China. In the last I On Wax in the Canton and Shao-ching Pretwenty years China has learnt to turn out steamers, ironalads, torpedues, and firearms of On Dyes in Canton. the best quality, and they even surpass foreign | On Sov in Canton and Honam. countries in a new rifle they are now making at | On Matting in Canton, Honam, and Tung Shanghai in the arsenal there, the bullet of l which will penetrate a steel plate of a quarter of | On Mats for packing in Canton and Shao-ching an inch in thickness at 100 feet. It is also proposed that China shall make her own steel, which will On Hemp in Fatshan. be a great saving in many ways. China is now On Palm lest fans in Sin-bui. developing its copper mines in Yunnan, its iron | On Poultry in Canton. mines in Kiang-su and its gold mines in the On Jade. North, and very shortly Chiua will be inde- | On Piece goods; (foreign) in Kac-chow, Lieupendant of foreign countries as far as materials i for ironelads and great guns go. The joy the

Reconstruction Board for permission to use Fatshan. The Brown Dye manufacturers. The steam launches to tow the silk boats, but the dealers in Broken-Rice in Canton. The vermil-Lekin Office objects, and as the Board says the lien makers in Fatshan. The paper dealers on is no reas a for the application and as the em- eign, in Fatchen. The dealers in bird-nests. ployment of steam power would probably lead to | The soy makers in Shakloong. smuggling and the falling off of the Lekiu revenue their application has been rejected. An | by the Lekin Office; -Timber coming down the application also on the part of the silk piece N.E and W. Rivers; piga from Heinan and goods manufacturers at Chentsun to be exempt- Hainan; gilk piece goods; foreign piece goods. ed from Battery Tax is also summarily refused, imported by junk; ribbons, embroideries, &c. the Silk Guild being apparently out of favour. | bamboos. The students who have come from Sinning for the examinations have addressed the authorities through the Literary Chanceller in regard pear that a considerable number of farms ori out the murderers of a student from that place

The troops sent-to-keep the silk-weavers in who was found dead in the street of the Tartar order in the Western Suburb are still stationed City during the last examination. Since the there, as the two guilds of w avers, unable to establishment of the Weising lottery the lives fight their feud out openly, are said now to be of prominent student ware not altogether safe, offering rewards for the private assassination of as it is becoming the practice to try to nobble their respective opponents. any apparent lukewarmness on the part of the gentlemen to be allowed to engage coolie labour the essence of the rule the proceedings that took the Chinese authorities for this irreparable loss. death. His wife also was severely beaten and is fired a salute of three guns, to which the Cass Mr. Nakamigawa, the President of the Sanyo

A band of robbers broke into a house near the | which China has no Treaty. pig market at the back of Shaween in the early morning some days ago and got off clear with some hundred dollars worth of plunder, a pleasing comment on the security of life and pro- about 3.45 p.m. yesterday between the Customs adopted with the omission of the paragraph refer- "they say trout bits well now." "Do they?" services—is in full swing at Lin-tow, not many perty in the chief city of the province.

The contractor for the new bund in front of ing it the fire soon became an extensive conflagra- in the service of the company. the Knan-ti Mao at Fatshan having failed to tion. The Custom House was at first thought to be carry out his contract to construct it for Tls. in danger and all the archives were hurriedly re- amongst the directors and also kindly furnish me torrents rage, the Chinese recipe is to remain \$7 a night to Chinese officials as hush money. 10,000, the gentry there have subscribed \$3,000 moved, but although the Custom House escaped, with a copy of the Share Register used at yester- quietly at home in "masterly mactivity." until -Amon Times. more, and having got a better engineer, he is the Examination Shed, which was covered with day's meeting, now making good progress.

south ward, close to Silk Street, a bomb having Office and the Lekin wharf sharing its fate. At been exploded on the roof of a house there, one time it seemed as if the China Merchauts new, As the illuminations were going on in the wharf would go too, but the firemen managed to neighbourhood and there was plenty of inflam- save it and also to prevent an oilshop which was mable material handy, it was lucky that it was threatened, and by 7 p.m. the fire was under al-

days time, but the parents have been exhibiting fire, which broke out in the City about 8 a.m. ken were drifted ashere on the Chinese coast The theory seems to be that a word to the wise ful that we have a motive power in the person a lump from the local Foreign Famine Relief recent meeting and a resolution finally come the body and propose presenting it to the Hong- near the Jade shops, which luckily was exting is sufficient, but Chinese animals as may be of our Governor, who will have the work done Committee, to which luckily was exting is sufficient, but Chinese animals as may be of our Governor, who will have the work done Committee, to which luckily was exting is sufficient, but Chinese animals as may be of our Governor, who will have the work done Committee, to which luckily was exting it to the Hong- near the Jade shops, which luckily was exting the sufficient, but Chinese animals as may be of our Governor, who will have the work done committee, to which luckily was exting the sufficient, but Chinese animals as may be of our Governor, who will have the work done committee, to which luckily was exting the sufficient of the Hong- near the Jade shops, which luckily was exting the sufficient of the Hong- near the Jade shops, which luckily was exting the sufficient of the Hong- near the Jade shops, which luckily was exting the sufficient of the Hong- near the Jade shops, which luckily was exting the sufficient of the Hong- near the Jade shops, which luckily was exting the sufficient of the Hong- near the Jade shops, which luckily was exting the sufficient of the Hong- near the Jade shops, which luckily was exting the sufficient of the Hong- near the Jade shops, which luckily was exting the sufficient of the Hong- near the Jade shops, which luckily was exting the sufficient of the Hong- near the Jade shops, which luckily was exting the sufficient of the Hong- near the Jade shops, which luckily was exting the sufficient of the Hong- near the Jade shops, which luckily was exting the sufficient of the Hong- near the Jade shops, which luckily was exting the sufficient of the Hong- near the Jade shops and the sufficient of the Hong- near the Jade shops and the Hong- near the Jade shops are the Hong- near the Jade shops and the Hong- near the Jade shops are the Hong- near the Hong- near the Hong- near the Hong- near the Hong- near

ping, on the borders of this province. The his office but the building has entirely disap-Fukkien police, it appears; had followed a peared. Numerous stories are affect as to the oriminal over the border and were attacked and origin of the fire; one story attributed it to a pounded by the villagers. As they had no war- joigarette dropped on the roof of the Customs rant from the Yao-ping Magistrate the villagers shed, but that is disposed of by the fact that the

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in Canton for the Examinations was congued various stalls &c. with which the bund between apore, intent only on their own personal their umbrellas and waterproofs as votive offer; before the Examination Hall. The editor does the Custom House and Shaween is or rather was, gain, flooded the labour market with men three covered; but why should heaven burn the people's fourths of whom, it is no exaggeration to say, the Rain Gods could searcely miss the chance of been something serious as the scholars claim houses down? The most probable version is that were fit for nothing but to go into hospital examption from degrading punishments. The keeper of an opium divan is arrested for

> Big Rice Bowl, for whose arrest various rewards Officers had narros sescapes in the sudden A servant girl spills kerosene over hersel tears the blazing clothes off, is so severely burnt

A pretty story illustrative of the manners

They are supposed to have been placed there shan of a worthy stationer there lending his The magistrates are endoavouring to settle failing to get it back accepting a share in the families, which has led to some serious fighting in the establishment his wife seeks consolation A gang of thiev a take advantage of a birthrefuse to accept the decision and some of the day party to make a raid on a house in Chatow

Great efforts are being made to suppress Cak-Ah Ching, for whose arrost a reward of \$1,500 he piu gambling in Taliang in Shantak which was offered, is re. orted to have been drowned the Editor hopes will be successful, as all invals was done. who have to be content with his worthless corpse, | The gentry of Sinning have petitioned the Magistrate to put a stop to the practice parents of marriageable doughters have there of demanding over Tls. 100 and other presents before they it and kills his neighbour's daughter, but the will allow their girls to marry. It is all very case, the editor says, will not come before the well in the case of old gentlemen coming back Courts, as he has satisfied the family by payment from America or Australia with fortunes and wanting to settle down, but the youthful natives There is a difficulty in getting a garrison for | who don't go abroad find it impossible to scrape

cold at the funeral and dies and his widow, dis-Some serious abuses discovered in the manage- gusted, is going to have her father-in-law put

Hai-yang Mariatrate in what is called the stand-The gentry at Shuntak have determined, with ling cangue, an ingenious pillory which generally made for him induces the Magistrate to relent. This punishment is generally resorted to whom officials want to get rid of a man and his offence feet being gradually lowered he is, as they say not executed but allowed to die.

The Re-construction Foard publish a list the Battery Tax Farmers, as they are afraid that people will otherwise falsely represent themselves as such and squeeze the dealers without authority. The farms granted are:-On Oil in Canton, Fatshan, Chentson, Kong-

moon, Heinan, Shekloong, Shaktu, and Tsêngchêng. n Tobacco in Cauton, Fatshan, Hsinan, Kongmoon, and Hokshan. In Saltfish in Cauton, Chentsun, Tungkoon, On Fresh Fish in Conton, Tungkoon, and

shan, Shaktu, and Kongmoon.

On-Paper in Shekloong and Chên-tsan.

Honam, and Fatshan.

been daily praying for it. Can it be that Heaven | On Greceries in Canton, Chentsun, Fatshan, and Kongmoon. On Joss sticks in Canton, Fatshao, Chentsun. and Hsinan.

On I eather in Canton and Fatshan. i On Gold (goldleaf, etc.) On Porcelain and Crockery in Canton, Fatshan and Shekwan. On Metals in Canton and Fatshan On Ironpans in Fatshan.

On Brass buttoms in Canton and Fatshan. On Cakes in Canton and Fatshan. On dried Lichoes, Loongans, Betsl nuts. On Medicines in Canton.

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Prefectures

chow (Pak-hoi), bei-chow, and Kiung-chow (Hainan). editor, has experienced at the prospect prevents | On Bamboo ties in Kwang-ning.

The following trades have commuted the tax The silk merchants have been applying to the by one payment:—The Bankers in Canton and route followed by the silk boats is well guarded | the East River. The Tientsin goods dealers in and the books themselves are well armed there | Canton. The dealers in dyes, native and for-

On the following articles the tax is collected

From the above list, unless the editor ha omitted making mention of them, it would an

Magistrates in searching out the guilty when for employment on the Railways in Mexico, that place on Mr. Gore-Booth's motion were illegal What the Chinese officials said in reply to his not expected to recover from the injuries she replied in like manner, after which she went Railways in Mexico, that place on Mr. Gore-Booth's motion were illegal What the Chinese officials said in reply to his no emigration is permitted to countries with

26th October. and the Shameen Creek and some kerosine catcher ing to Mr. Becher who, I contend is no longer and the fire soon became an extensive conflagration the service of the company.

| A contend is no longer and the Shameen Creek and some kerosine catcher ing to Mr. Becher who, I contend is no longer and the old gentleman. looking up over his doors from the Ya-men. Gambling to a great in Chibli, he has sent the sum of The 100,000 to to the stantant to the service of the company. a mat roof, caught fire from a flying spark and in Angettempt at incendiarism discovered in the a few minutes was burnt to the ground, the Lekin

shew want of consideration, as all her relatives perty was destroyed and the storehouses con- However, all the manufacture of had assembled to congratulate her on the sus- sumed. There was not beginning of this month. He has already or sented, and the money was collected under false cotton from straw. It is claimed that by this sminution Sted, and the safe, which could not be Japanese a consult in Freehow which could not be Japanese a consult in Freehow with bursts of exercising dered work to be begun on the new mine at pretences. What guarantee have intending sub- process 5 kwamme of otton can be produced. The Chinese appear to be sensitive on the removed, has been recovered but the shed is a Loxcheo Office in Foodhow and maintained there music, the sudden explosion of powder, and the removed, has been recovered but the shed is a Loxcheo Office in Foodhow and maintained there music, the sudden explosion of powder, and the removed, has been recovered but the shed is a Loxcheo Office in Foodhow and maintained there music, the sudden explosion of powder, and the removed, has been recovered but the shed is a Loxcheo Office in Foodhow and maintained there subject of horasions of their jurisdiction, al- thing of the past and as it was low water the by the Chinese, who thus asserted their pre- like. In one case of this sort, which the writer mines and about 3 miles south of Kelung, by year or two Li Hung-chang will not be leading ordinary cotton. The gentleman is said to have though they do not hesitate to send their re-piles on which it rested have suffered considerably, tensions to passession of the Location being to manufacture venue cruisers into longkong Harbour, judging It is also reported that the Lekin Commissioner The Nichi states the Japanese Govern-selected a spot near to a main highway, the surface there and is of a very superior quality collected this year for the relief of the sufferers process, his intention being to manufacture from a little rew which has taken place at Yao' managed to save the more valuable contents of ment is much concerned about the matter. for artillery practice. A line of rails will be laid to con- in Chibli and Shantung !-- Miles of carts altogether. A line of rails will be laid to con- in Chibli and Shantung !-- Miles of carts altogether. A line of rails will be laid to con- in Chibli and Shantung !-- Miles of carts altogether. A line of rails will be laid to con- in Chibli and Shantung !-- Miles of carts altogether. A line of rails will be laid to con- in Chibli and Shantung !-- Miles of carts altogether.

are upheld by their Anthorities on the ground fire had been raging a quarter of an hour before statement that Hongkong money has the shed caught. Another attributes it to the thrown away in North-Bornee says :opposition to the newly imposed Battery Tax. as threats have been freely made during the past Lamag, the Koyah Estate at Songoi Koyah The leading article deplores the small power | week or so that all the Lekin Offices would be and the East Bornes Company at Melapi] all given to the assistant District Magistrates, who burnt down if they did not stop collecting it; started with every p espect of success, but unat present are, the editor says, utterly usedess but again the fire did not break out in the Lekin foreseen events combined to considerably damp whereas their office is really of the very first Collector's Office. Another says it is a judgment the hopes of the shareholders. First came the of Heaven, as the Commissioner of Customs and difficulty of getting coolies of the right stamp,

collapse of the shed, which burnt so rapidly that

effectively. but the red shirts and helmets of Tobacco companies that have drained Hongkong money to a proprietor of a house of ill-fame and the Brigade were conspicuous on the roofs of speculators. The dearth of money in Hougkong the houses overlooking the fire, and the Native is due to the tremendous Mining and Land the dispute between to Haich and Chou business, and while looking after his interests Brigade deserve every credit for the energetic Booms that kept things humming until the and cheerful way in which they worked. A bubble burst, and left the gamblers with heaps at Shih-hu and Nan-tsun villages, and from his shopman, which, as the editor remarks, large crowd of course collected, but the fire of depreciated scrip. North Borneo cannot be beingedes and numerous guards, which at once made the scape goat for Punjoms, Land and appeared on the scene, maintained capital order. Mortgage companies, et hoc genus omne, and ment of a conflagration in one of the Foreign have yet reason to bless the day when they kept Honga in Shameen, a kerosine lamp bursting or a few dollars out of the mines and Hongkong getting upset, but it was discovered in time and Land Booms, and invested them in North put out by the servants before much damage

## CORRESPONDENCE

hold ourselves responsible for the opinious.

### empressed by our Correspondents.) SUNDAY LABOUR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." home ventured to inflict on Bombay what was good crops of first class tobacco. We trust to then denounced as a social calmity, viz., that the lase the best of results for the planting interest P. & O. mail steamers should leave there every when the prices of the 1890 crop are known. Sunday for London. Immediately this repor was out, all Bombay and his wife was mighty The agitation took the form of a very large public meeting, which was attended by thousands of people, including the Bishops, Judges, Magistrates, lawyers, doctors, merchants and their clerks, in short all sorts and conditions of men made-a-common cause of-it-and rose to a mon for a firm and emphatic protest against the proposed change. They telegraphed their proceedings to London, and they quite overpowered the authorities in Downing Street. So signal was th success that the proposed change had to abandoned wholly and entirely, there and then. But, in the colony of Hongkong who's it that suffers? Oh! only sailors and seamen, and posas" to some degree. The taipans do have their Saturdays (one half) and Sundays for picnics and pleasure, then, why should they

bother their heads in the matter f A LOOKER-ON. Hongkong, 28th October, 1890.

PHE" NYANZA'S" CREW AND THEIR TREATMENT. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS.". Sir.—Will you allow us space in your valuable paper to make known a few grievances which we were subjected to in the Caroline Islands by the Spanish officers in charge of the transport Maria and the store-ship Manila de Moleus. On the 29th July last our yacht, the On Fresh and preserved Fruit in Canton, Fat- | Tuanza, struck a reef off the above islands and we were obliged to leave her, and after four hours' Canton. The Prefect there offered to press a On Native clothin Namhoi, Pwanya, and Fatshan. hard pulling we arrived on board the Manila, beat for him, but he refused and is coming by On Flosseilk in Canton, Fatshan, and Lungkong, where we asked for some refreshment. After On Silk piece goods, handkerchiefs, etc. in Can- about an hour's waiting they brought as some raw salt pork and some bisonits which were all hollow and weevily. After going back to the wreck and saving a few clothes and provisions wa returned to the Manda. We never got a drop of tea or anything and had to remain in the rain nearly all night. On the following morning one of our men who had been sick sixteen days chief officer of the Manila. While working n any civilized place would not be offered to a pig. The food was all the time the same. We were there two months, during which time we were robbed of nearly all our clothes by the crow of the Manila and the natives. We left in the Spanish steamer Salvadora. Here the food was a trifle better but very scarce, and the accommodation was awful. We had to sleep in piece where there was nothing but coal and during the passage to Manila they were working coal to the bankers all the time. From Mapila we had a passage to this port in the steamer Nanzing, where we found things just the reverse, the Captain and officers, the chief mate especially, showing us the utmost kindness and some of the officers giving up their own cabing to us.—We remain, Sir, yours obediently.

### LATE "NYANZA." Sailors' Home. Hongkong, 29th October, 1890.

MR. BECHER AND THE PUNJOM COMPANY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Kindly jusert the following letter, which forwarded to Mr. Gourdin this morning R. FRASER SMITH.

THE CREW OF THE

Hongkong, 28th-October, 1890. A. O'D. Gourdin, Esq.,

The Punjom and Sanghie Dus Samantan Co..

mation of the Board of Directors that the poll summer torrents, as a roof sheds a rain, these for some years past, and to hoist the British counted at yesterday's meeting in reference to gravel beds suddonly become transformed into flag, its new colours, in its place. Both flags my amendment on the proposal for the adoption raging torrents, sweeping everything before having been saluted, the company adjourned to majority, was illegal and not in conformity with | including several lumps of silver corresentthe Company's Articles of Association and is ing the entire profits of the trip were

vided for by the Articles of Association, and hours in the water, vainly hoping to regain their ceived on board, the steamer. Fokien as noted as Mr. Brodie after consultation replied that it was treasure. As a result, one of them contracted a in our last issue. sub-section 15, which clearly lays it down that distinguished savant was overturned, his life piracy in the neighbourhood will assume a seri-'a poll must be demanded immediately after endangered, and the mass of papers invaluble to our aspect. the declaration of the result of a show of hands, him, by which he expected to prove the New. A serious affray with loss of life is reported

and cannot be upheld. with in counting the poll. I claim therefore the ten with the restlessness incident to spring time. the houses on Kulangau, and also by the gigmen Two more fires to record. The first broke out amendment was carried, and the report was and wanted a vacation. "Father," said he, of the various hongs, Customs, and Consulate

### I am. Dear Bir. Yours faithfully. (Signed) R. FRASER-SMITH.

though it took several hours longer to extine Japan and China seems probable, says the Japan harness. Among its many eccentricities is suthorities will at last find out what is the right money than the circumstances warranted or he of the City drainage at an estimated cost of A child reported to have been born in Sinhui guish it and the engines were playing on the Gazette, from a recent incident recorded by the the absence of any lines by which the head thing to do; it is now and then a little expensive, failed to distribute it. Tseng Kwo-chusu, no \$8,500,000. The matter is said to have been with two heads and four arms It died in five debris till called off this morning by another Nichi Nichi. Recently, 32 natives of Okinawa- animal in a cart can be suddenly reined up. between Japan and China the duty of the latter inferred are seldom wise, and most of them instead of letting everything go in the old hum- flourithing state of his finances are now due. It deciding on the matter.

TOBACCO PLANTING IN NORTH

The North Borneo Herald, combatting the These companies [the Lamag Company

On Tuesday last one of the studen's now up Lekin Officer were taking steps to clear off the as the coolie brokers of Hongkong and Singit originated in a cotion warehouse from the Next the year 1889, during which the first crop inflavemable materials. No loss of life is so far known since 1882. Under these conditions even The celebrated robber Liang Yu-chang, alias reported, although several of the Customs a moderate success was impossible, but why cry out? This year 1890 gives promise of good erops over all the estates, and with a continuance they could not even save the papers there and of the present favourable conditions the year while filling a lamp and although she promptly their engine had to be abandoned. The Shameen 1.90 will go far to make up for 1889. If the steam fire engine could not render much Hongkong shareholders complain before the reservice as there was a difficulty in getting sults of 1890 are ascertained they will certainly water and when they got water the boin the position of the parties who cry out be Later in the evening there was the commence- we trust the Hongkong tobacco speculators will In a paragraph in the same issue our contem-

# Kinabatangan river, Sandakan Bay, the Sugut and Labuk rivers show a state of affairs at once

porary forther says :-- We are happy to say that

all reports from the various—tobacco-estates—on-

the East Coast, namely in Darvel Bay, the

most promising and flourishing. The present year so far seems determined to make amends for the unusual and phenomenal year of rain and SIR.—Last year the Postal Authorities at floods of 1889. On all sides we have news of

### indiguant, and a loud howl was raised on all sides. THE RISKS OF CHINESE TRAVEL

The gauge of a Chinese cart axle, like everyin Chibli differ greatly in the length of the axle | Amoy with a visit. from those used in Shantung The cart which traverses the importal highways has a gauge often six inches parrower than that used on local roads, to the frequent inconvenience of the traveller. The widest gauge with which we are acquainted is in the central part of the province of earlor passing over that formidable route, rightly formerly Acting Consul at Tamsui. termed a 'highway,' is obliged on arriving at | A flare-up took place in Amoy City on easy to understand, although it is not difficult to pidgeon near whose interest it is to keep up the arrange. A Shan hai correspondent informs us that the civil proceedings will be continued.

ment. A Shansi inn-keeper who was applied to Mr. R. M. Hobson of the Imperial Maritime. At a meeting of the Shanghai St. A north are nearer together! The gauge of a cart places Mr Hobson at the latter port. bears an important relation to the stability or !

illustrate for him the adage which we have cited. money. case is otherwise. We have known an individual received injuries enough to cause his death. of this type, (whose other merits prevented turn his cart under all possible circumstances at the agency of the Shanghai local post.

which, for months of the year, there is no water of lowering the German flag under which the DEAR SIR,—I have to point out for the infor- whatever. But when the barren hills shed their vessel has so successfully traded on this coast

domands, we have no means of knowing, but we received. the floods have enhaided, and the gravel beds are once again in a semi-passable condition, assured that the torrents will not in ore him.

It remains to speak of one other risk of travel by Chinese cart, which is sometimes a serious one, that, namely, when the animals take fright Many times have we seen things beginning neighbouring Vicercy to help him to tide his Another large undertaking, we learn from the A revival of the Leechee question between have spoken of the deficiencies of the Chinese were finished, as the good clear sense of the

for less frequent than might be anticipated, for I ward.

whenever it met wheelbarrows, which was con- sometimes arise which the Chinese are not able broke, -without any effect on the position of the stantly. Another, whose life had been strictly to contend with. black pigs, and the team was immediately un- than usually cold.

the carter was dragged under the shaft,

The Amou Times of the 18th inst. save :- Sir Robert Hart. Inspector General of the Imperial Maritime Customs, is exected at Canton towards the latter end of this month. A correspondent informs us that they are having quite a busy time of it both at Cauton and Whampos, in getting everything in apple pie order, the Customs premises swept and garnished, and so forth. thing else Chinese, is variable. Those carts in use is not known yet whether Sir Robert will honour

### AMOY.

We hear that Mr. W. B. Fitz-Gibbon, of H Shansi, and the gauge changes in the mountains | B. M.'s Consular Service is going home on leave which separate that province from Chibli, Every shortly, and will be replaced by Mr. Bourne this point to provide himself with a new axlo. morning of the 14th instant at about half past Sometimes a cart is observed which is provided six, when two shop houses were burned to the with an extra axle in case of accident. How ground. Fortunately, no lives were lost. The these differences of gauge originated it is not cause of the fire, of course, is nut down to iosa

by the writer for information on this matter, ex- Customs, has been appointed Deputy Commisplained that it was necessary that the carts signer at this port, and was to have left Ningnorth of the capital of that province should po en route to Amoy on the 15th instant Mr. have shorter axles than those on the plain of Grimani, whose transfer from Tambuito Ningpo Taiyuan Fu. as the rats in the roads to the was announced in our last issue, probably re-Upwards of thirty deaths from fever are

otherwise of its equilibrium. To the foreigner ported to have taken place within the last two who simply takes a Pekin cab for an weeks, amongst Chinese residents at Kulangsu. hour, this may seem a matter of minor In the country around Amoy, many deaths from importance, but to the traveller who has occas- the same cause are also reported. Small pox is ion to make journeys of thousands of miles in said to be very prevalent just now am west the Chinese carts, for months logether, the gauge intives in the village below the Chinese Cospital. of his cart has an interest of its own. It is a | · A Singapore Chinaman, and a British subfamiliar proverb that as a man-never knows ject to boot, at present on a visit to his native when he may die in like manner there is no place, Mah chow, within a few miles of Amov. knowing when a cart will overturn. The one was attacked four or five nights ago by an armproposition is as indisputable as the other. Many ed band with blackened faces. The son of the experienced travellers doubtless escape upsets Chinaman, a lad of some promise being murderaltogether. In the volumes already quoted, Dr. ed in the fray. The maranders, part of a gang Williamson mentions that after having been of pirates as they are supposed to be, locted his dragged about all over North China with an over- bouse and made off with a mething like twenty traordinary voyage between where the Hideyoshi

We have known many persons who have had the of the coolies employed on board the much occasion to use Chinese carts, whose ex- steamer Fokien last week, is said to have been perience has been quite different from that of severely kicked in the ribs by one of the Can-Dr.: Williamson, It is not so much the pro- topose sailors, which resulted in his death on the fessional carter, such as is hired in an inn, who 13th inst. On the other hand, we hear that the most frequently upsets his fare, for he has learn- deceased was a very quarrelsome fellow, and for by experience the n cessity of caution. With three days after receiving the alleged kicking on the country carter, however, who is awkwardly board the Fokien, he was working on board of skilful and infinitely wise in his own conceit, the another vessel and in the course of a free fight Several letters and newspapers addressed to his summary dismissal from the position of Captain Holmes, steamer King Ping. Amoy. charjoteer) ,who ingeniously contrived to over have arrived within the past week, and are lying to the great damage of the vehicle and the circumstance inclines us to believe, that the great inconvenience of his passengers. If a cart | vessel, well known in Canton waters will shortly is well packed, there is not an much risk to the arrive here. A few we ke ago, it may be menoccupant from an upset, as might be anticipated, tioned, some rich Chinese applied for the purunless indeed this takes place on the edge of pose of chartering the steam-launch Egret, but some steep place, where the danger may be very | without success, to convey passengers arriving great. Travellers are sometimes compelled to from the Straits to a nen-treaty port named go abroad during the summer months, when Hung who situated about ninety miles distance heavy rains often swell the streams, and, inun- from Amoy in the Haitan Straits. The Kiang dating extensive regions, obliterate familiar | Ping, it may be, is coming here for that purpose. landmarks. At such times, the Chinese, wise A somewhat interesting ceremony took place with the accumulated experience of ages, gen- on board the Sebastian Bach on the 10th inserally refuse to stir at all. We have known | tant, previous to the departure of the vessel for cases in which a cart was inadvertently, dri- Newchwang, in the presence of Messrs. Bruce. ven off the edge of a bridge which was whol- Hempel, Captains Jensen, Jessen, Watts, ly covered by water, to the serious injury of Hauenstein, Buschman, and others. The Sebasthe occupant. In other cases incautious travel- | tian Bach it may be mentioned, having changed lers have tried to cross dry gravel bods, in lowners, the company a sembled for the purpose

of the Directors' Report and statement of them. In a case of this sort known to the the cabin, when success to the vessel and its accounts after said amendment had, on a show writer, a cart was overturned, and its accupants new owners was drunk in bumpers of champagne, of bands, been carried by an overwhelming nearly drowned. The contents of the cart, and a thorough good time of it was spent. A coolie's life in Amov, it would seem, is val therefore null and void, leaving my amendment swept away down stream. Unwilling to en- und at the elaborate figure of \$80. This is the counter so serious a loss, and cherishing amount we hear was paid as compensation to the When the poll was demanded by Mr. Gore- a hope that the silver at least might be relatives of the as who died last week, from Booth I asked the Chairman if it were not pro- recovered, the unfortunate men spent many the effects of a kinking alleged to have been re-

so provided and that the poll was in order. I serious and painful-disease which-kept-him-in Notwithstanding the decapitations the other hevertheless had serious doubts on the matter enforced idleness for more than a year. A day, pirates are still lurking about in the vicinity and find that they were only too well founded. similar accident befell the late Baron von Gum- of Amoy we are told. It is to be hoped that the I beg to call the attention of the Directors to bach, in going from Peking to the Western Consular bodies in Amoy will take some steps to some passenger, for when coming up the sub-sections 14, 15 and 16 of section 13 of the Hills. A harmless looking gravel-bed had sud- bring the matter to the notice of the Chinese Company's Articles (page 17) and especially to denly become a roaring river, and the cart of the authorities; otherwise, if not nipped in the bud.

in writing, by at least-two shareholders present | tonian theories to be obsolete and untenable, | to have taken place at Cheangchew on the 20th and entitled to vote at such meeting." No such were swept into nonentity. Those who have first. It appears that a number of ducks had demand was made in writing-in fact an illegal looked into the gigantic octave pumpblet strayed into a neighbour's premises, and the proposition was made before any lawful declara- of about eight hundred pages in which the party belonging to them (thinking that they which purpose the Case must need be brought should be celebrated but that invitations should tion of the vote, that had just been taken, had learned baron attacked the Universe at large and been stolen), with about fifty others, armed up stream, and moored alongside the French not be extended to foreigners was proposed, been announced to the meeting—and as this is may recall his persistent but futile claims against with bamboos, set upon and best an old man to gun-boat. When he left the Cass the Aspic seconded and carried." The Nippon states that I further direct attention to sub-section 16 can easily conjecture. There is an ancient tra- A gambling hell which is said to be largely referring to proxies, which was not complied dition of a young son of a cobbler, who was smit- putronized by the boys and coolies employed at

ring to Mr. Becher who, I contend, is no longer said the old gentleman, looking up were the service of the company.

In the service of the company.

Please circulate this letter without delay last, and they won't bite you." When summer told, that the party running the den has to pay any look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the last, and they won't bite you." When summer told, that the party running the den has to pay any look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the floods in any look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the floods in any look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the floods in any look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the floods in any look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the floods in any look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the floods in any look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the floods in any look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the floods in any look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the floods in any look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the floods in any look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the prefecture the amounts being the look in the floods in any look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look in the look of the Poking Prefecture the look of the Poking Prefecture the amounts being the look of the Poking Prefecture the loo

# NORTH FORMOSA.

KELUNG, 15th October.

were obliged to wait while this practice continued, | nect with the main trunk line just by the bridge( | the animals becoming more restive. At length | which leads over the river. It is contemplate at 7, 30 a.m. on the 22nd inst. deeply laden, soon several of the drivers decided to run the guant- ed to buy steamers for colliers and to acquire a lafterwards, ran ashere on the Chinkiang side at let, and starting just after one explosion, gale heavy dredger to deepen the inner harbour the upper and of Silver Island Pass in a thick loped past the danger, but one of the teams, wild here; as it is at present, steamers are frightened fog. The Daily News says that lighters were with terror, diverged from the road and upset to come here, as they often lay several days sent from Chinking to her assistance and it. the cart down a steep bank, seriously injuring without being able to work in the N.E. mon- was subsequently arranged that the Shanghai the pussenger. Such accidents are apparently soon, or when it is blowing hard from the north- should go to her also. When the Ngankin passed

to Chinese sounds from their sarliest ex on the railway; some miles of ballasting is yet to been received that the steamer was not leaking, perionoes, and are wort to exhibit toward be done, and the heavy rains last month caused but that after discharging some 10,000 piculs. them the most surprising and apparently some damage, especially in one place, where a she would probably soon get off the mud with contemptuous indifference. With animals fresh watercourse under the embankment had not the assistance of the Shanghai. The Taiwo, from the country, and wholly unacquainted with room enough, and brought the whole foundation which arrived in Shanghai on the 24th inst., cities, the case is quite otherwise. Even city down for an iron bridge which led over it. This reported having passed the Lucemoon still badanimals have their pet aversions. We once is a difficult ground to build a railway over, and ly ashere in Silver Island Pass. The Shanghai travelled with a mule which displayed great fear when the engineers are away, difficulties will endeavoured to pull her off-but two liawsers

rural, was invariably terrified at sight of a black The Felchen is down at the Pescadores to siderably lightened by taking out cargo. pig, and a horse uniformly shied at sight of a repair the cable, which was broken between Anplean of dirt. But all these several emotions ing and the islands. This reminds me of the combined were as nothing compared with the lifact that when they fired one of the 43 ton guius. punic excited in the breast of one of these annuals | just erected on the Pescadores, the first time, by the terrible sight of a camel. Frequent re- the whole foundation sank down. It was built petitions of the spectacle only served to enhance its | without European supervision. Mr. Healt is | country side a cry for rain; but day has succeed

manageable. In attempting to restrain them and at the instant when it seemed inevitable ly. For seven miles southward the trains are lieved in these remedies the people evidently had that his lack hould be broken by the now running and the survey is completed for little faith in them. All over the country pigs. wheels passing over it; and perhaps scores over ferty miles further. Work is well advance chickens and ducks were killed as usual and of persons injured by the rangway team, one of led at the end of the seven miles stretch above secretly carried into the streets for sale. As one the wheels struck a coal sack, the shaftmule was referred to, where there commences three miles | walked along the street one might sometimes see pinned to the ground by the stout shafts (alboit of continuous ascent, the grade being 1 in 4), an excited crowd gathered together scrambling bone of them was fractured) and the cart was in land sharp curves, with some fair sized banks | pell-mell over one another and eagerly ben a condition of partial wreck, with "nobody hurt." and cuttings. Then come forty miles of more on getting or seeing something. On drawing -a wonderful escape. "Pins," as the school- easy ground for the greater part, through which nearer it soon appeared that some country. boy's composition remarked, "have saved the the road has been made but neither ballast nor man had perk tor sale, hence, all the commelives of millions of people by their not swallow- rails have yet been laid. Beyond this section tion. The Buddhas were invoked, worship and ing them." Thousands of our readers can save some heavy ground is again encountered stretch- offerings were kept up at a lively rate. One themselves a world of trouble, by not riding be- ling to the big bridge of Tai-chia. So you see might see a priest busily engaged in burning hind skittish animals in crowded Chinese towns that with some forty-three miles of railroad papers having on them the two characters for and cities.—Daily News.

building in progress the Foreign engineers and God hoping that the smoke might be a sweet my correspondent

### SHANGHAI.

Fourteen houses in the French Concession at Shanghai, the property of Messrs E. D. Sassoon & Co., were burned down on the 28th the rain quite a cool temperature. inst. The property was insured with the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co.

The Shanghai Chamber of Commerce cussed the new transit pass regulations on the 20th October, and will, it is expected, take action thereon, though in what form (says the Daily News) it is not yet advisable to make known. The Daily News says that the steamer Peking. which arrived at Shanghai on the 21st instfrom Hongkong, had her bow stove in, her figure head damaged, and her bowsprit broken, owing to her having been in collision with a junk.

The books of the bankrupt Krips, arrived at. Shanghai in the Yokohama Maru on the 21st inst, having been found at Tokyo through information supplied by the bankrupt. These books (says the Daily News) will be examined. by experts, an operation which will take some en days, and when a balance has been struck At a meeting of the Shanghai St. Andrew Society, held on the 21st October, it was noanimously decided to celebrate the nuniversary of

voted for two years for the purpose. Referring to a report current in Shanghai on of the causes of disease that surround us. The fall the 21st just to the effect that an agreement had that has taken place in the water sloes not been again arrived at between the China Mer. | materially affect the condition of the poor people, chants' the China Navigation, and the Indo for nothing can be planted this autumn, and China Companies, the Daily News says:-This, they have the cold winter menths before them. we believe, is premature; but we understand The official relief is not satisfactory—if not that negotiations, which it is hoped will result | short in allowance, the gruel too aften contains

The Drinkwater Point Buoy, seen adrift by honest and reliable way under foreign direction, the steamer Hideyoshi Mura on the 5th Sapi., will be a great boon to the poor people to whom at the Saddles, has (says the Mercury) been pick they may be able to minister. Daily News ed up near Tamsui, having performed the ex- correspondent. turns, it was reserved for a carter in Mongolia to hoxes of clothing and a considerable sum of Maru saw it and Tamsui, a distance of some 550 miles, by itself. It is said that when the buoy was sighted at sea, the captain of the Hidenoshi Maru thought he had not into the Yangtszo somehow or other, and would not be persuaded that such was not the case till he had taken his bearings, and so satisfied himself of his error. Concerning recent mishans to steamers or North the Daily News says:—The Feiching was still ashore in the Peiho between Taku and the Bar when the El Dorado left on the 17th inst. In order to get the vessel aftest it has been found necessary to dig her out. The Chintung arrived safely at Shanghai on the 18th inst. and after the Fooksang had recated the Old Dock she came down on tha 12th inst. with her bow damaged, having been in collision with a lighter

> Bar, a lighter under tow ran into her. Consul-General for Portugal at Shanghai. Senhor into the charges of arson brought against the brothers Pereira. About twenty witnesses were examined, and in the end the prisoners were committed for trial at Macao, to which place they will be sent in a few days. Some misunderstanding having apparently arisen-with reference to l he Consul's investigation having taken place in private, it may be as well to state that in accordance with Portuguese law such preliminary proceedings must slways be held in camera: The corman steamer Peking went into the Old Dock, Shanghai, on the 22nd inst. for repairs. | kong to Nagasaki on her last trip, meeting with The Daily News gives the following particulars | a typhoon between Foodhow and Nagasaki. of her collision with the junk on the passage up | She left Hongkong on the 24th ult. and had to from Hongkong to Shanghai :- The steamer | put into Foochow four days later, for coal, havwas coming up the coast and saw a junk on her ling met with winds of hurricane force. She port bow, and no accident would have happened left there again on the lat inst., the weather the junk had kept on her course, but instead l of doing so, she went about and crossed the however, she got into a typhoon during which steamer's bows. The result was a collision. her steam steering gear was carried away and The steamer was immediately stopped turnedback, and her boats lowered to see what had become of the junk and the people in it, but after a considerable time, there being no trace of the junk's craw, the boats were boisted in and the lower fore topsail were blown clean away as soon

steamer proceeded on her course. The son of Liu Ming-ch'uan arrived in Shaugon the 18th October on the steamer Case from Formosa. The young grander appears (says the Mercury) to have been a rather troubleriver the vessel stuck on the bar, where it remained three or four hours, during which our distinguished visitor is said have been exceedingly impatient, and berth alongside the New Dock.

. We must confess to be somewhat astonished by the following report in the Peking Gazette

An old lady of 76 dies on her birthday, which In the fire yesterday some 30 or 40 houses country was to assist the castaways and thento. The new manager in chief for the coal mines. It certainly did were burnt and a considerable amount of pro- hand them over to the nearest Japanese Consul which might be expected to cause fright to

The steamer Lycomoon, which left Chinkians down on Wednesday night, the 23rd inst., the the animals have generally become accustomed. The rails are laid now right through to Kelung Lycemoon was across the current. News has distressed vessel, although she had been con

For weeks past there has gone up from all the error. The most recent occasion upon which this working hard here to get his guns on Palm Is. ed day and the only answer to the cry was a sensitive mule was confronted with the Bactrian land in position; great sickness prevails am cloudless sky. High winds have blown and the quadruped, was in the centre of a crowded market longst his soldiers out there, it will take some time sky become overcast, the mountains being entiretown on a market day, when a whole herd of yet before be infinished; but when finished it by concealed in the clouds; surely the rain will carrels were suddenly sighted quietly chowing will be seen that his guns will stand-being fired, come now, but no! on the third day the old-order heir cuits, their hurdons, consisting of long without staking the foundations to pieces. We of things is resumed. The officials is med proclamablack sacks of contact rewing the ground in every have had very bad weather during this month, tions to the effect that no animal was to be slaughdirection. The coal sacks were mistaken for with rain and strong winds, and it has been more tered, no fish caught, and no eggs eaten, that heaven might be propitiated. Suddenly all these TATPEH-FU, 1st October. | articles of daily food disappeared from the streets The Railway is progressing, but rather slow- and markets. However much the officials betheir staff have their bands pretty full .-- Mer- | smell in the nostrils of Tien. In another temple it was reported that a priest was under a vow to lie on the cold earth and eat no food till rain came. Surely all this would bring rain! but no. still the fields became drier and drier for days and weeks. To-day the prevailing high east winds have suddenly dropped and a N.W. wind set in bringing clouds and a little rain and with

The first approaches of winter are uponwhite suits have disappeared, windows are closed, people are talking of coal and fires: the seasons give variety—after the heat we welcome the cold and after the winter we shall welcome

'St. Paul's Church, under the control of the Methodist Episcopal Mission, is again opened to public-worship.having-been-closed-since-the-Chinese New Year for repairs—the floods of last year so damaged the building that it was necessary to tear alarge part of it down and rebuild.—N. U. Daily News correspondent.

TIENTSIN. The water on the plain has fallen considerably within the last few weeks, with the result that around the edges, and from some of the higher portions that have become exposed to the sun's rave, there arise malarial influences which are. producing considerable sickness. Last week we Scotland's patron saint by holding a ball. It had some quite chilly weather, for which we were was resolved on the suggestion of Mr. John indeed grateful after the long, hot, and very try-Macgregor, to found a Bursary, to be called ing summer through which we have just passed. "The St. Andrew's Bursary" at the Shanghai This week it is very warm again in the middle Public School, and a sum of \$100 per year was of the day, and I am sure every one will be glad when the freezing weather comes to destroy some successfully, are going on between the three alum, and produces disease, and sooner or later, death. So that anything that can be done in an

SEOUL.The Japan Gozette understands that on the 0th instant—the occasion being the funeral of the Queen Dowager—at the request of the American Minister to Korea, Commander Johnson of the Monocacy, went up to Seoul from Chemulpo and occupied the Legation with fifty

# men. Up to the 12th instant all was quiet.

NAGASAKI. 'It will doubtless be remembered save the Nagasaki Express, by most of our readers that a went in for examination. The Kungpai also very deplorable accident occurred on board the "Shire" line steamer Carmarthenshire, in Kuchinetsu barbour, on the 4th ult., when owing to in the Peiho. While she was aground on Taku the emission of a crossbar, in putting on one of the batch covers, the cover in question gave way, The Daily News of the 20th inst. says :- The | and precipitated the 3rd officer and five native coolies down the hold, From the effects of the Vaidez, has just completed his investigations fall the officer died the same night, and although the others were very seriously injured in various ways we hear they are all recovering. The matter was at once reported to the managing owner in London, Mr. Jenkins, who through the local agents, Messrs. Holme, Ringer & Co., paid over to the Kenche authorities the handsome sum of \$1,000 to be divided amongst the five

unfortunate men, in proportion to the extent of their respective injuries. The "Shire" line steamer Cardiganshire, Captain Dowling, had a very bad time from Hongstill stormy, but moderating. On the 2nd she fell off into the trough of the sea, where she lay for two days. The seas were simply mountainous. In trying to manœuvre her two fore-staysails, main staysail, fore-trysail andas hoisted. Nagasaki was eventually reached on the 8th just., after a passage from Foochow of eight days, the vessel being steered with the hand steering gear .- Hyogo News.

The Nichi Nichi publishes a telegram from Kabe to this effect:—"At a meeting (native) to | held in the Kobe Chamber of Commerce it was have remonstrated with the captain for not proposed that foreigners should be entertained taking the ship up to Shanghai straight off. On as usual on the Emperor's birthday. In view arrival at port nothing would do for him but to of the ferent attitude of foreigners as to Treaty be landed as close as possible to the Asuic for Revision, an amendment that the birthday

# YOKOHAMA.

The Chinese population in Yokohama is, according to the Japan Gazette, rapidly increasing. Tsong Kno-chuan reports that, having heard by a gain in numbers of about 700 having taken

Kiangen last year + Rescript : Let the Yamen con- under a single proprietary. Entering Yokohama on the, 7th inst. the If the Vicercy of a province, alleged to have steamer Carmarlhenshire went ashore at been in parts famine stricken, is able to collect | Kawasaki, about two cables to the S.W. of the Tls. 150,000 more than he actually distributes, red buoy. Lighters and men were engaged in and forwards the balance the next year to a lightening the ship with a view to getting her off. -